Constitution Radio To Bring New Era For Country Homes

Radiophone Facilities MUSICAL COMEL Amusements to All, Declares Federal Official.

EXPECTS BIG EXODUS TO FARMS TO FOLLOW

Concerted Campaign Like That Planned by Constitution Would Revolutionize Rural Conditions.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 19 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-In discussing the instrumentality of radio equipment in making more attractive the home life of thousands of persons living in the rural sections, J. C. Gil bert, government specialist in market extension through wireless activity, declared today that the radiophone fa cilities offered by The Constitution would prove to be the beginning of an era in which isolated homes and communities may become as inviting from an amusement point of view as are the theaters of the towns and cities.

"It is the most praiseworthy attempt to offer tillers of the soil and small community residents an opportunity for entertainment in their homes that has yet been instigated.' Mr. Gilbert said.

Anticipating the results of an edu cational campaign, such as that which The Constitution purposes for the benefit of southern people, Government Specialist Gilbert expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when rural homes of America would rank as the most attractive in the world.

"There will be an exodus of the urban population to the farm and country estate," he said. "and it is not entirely remiss to speculate upon the probability of the ruralist once again taking the most important part in the affairs of the nation."

Mr. Gilbert declared that a concerted campaign by the represent tive newspapers of the country along the lines that proposed by The Consti-tution would lead to the revolution of agriculture and rural life."

Radio dispatches will enable the farmer to market his products at high better producer by warning him of dangers both of a commercial and profits with which to install better instruments for keeping in touch with

All Amus "With these modern instruments he will find his home affording all the amusements enjoyed by his city neighbor-lectures on better farming methods, addresses by foremost men of affairs, music and exposition of the

"In his home a different atmos phere will prevail. It will no longer be a mere resting place where he goes for surcease of his labors, but a pleasure to be anticipated, and from which will be generated a greater energy

With reference to broadcasting news to farmers. Mr. Gibert said the development of the radio market news service by the bureau of markets and crop estimates was the most recent work of the agricultural department and one that should prove successful commercially.

Farmers Want News. "I think it can be said of the Amer ican farmer that he is anxious to s cure any and all information which he can use to advantage in the conduct of his business, whether this information be with reference to pro-

cesses of production or distributing Continued on page 5, column 4.



Waiting for You \$2,000.00 CASH

You Can Have a Good Time, Too **5 DAYS LEFT** (Look for "B-Word" Puzzle

Soloists, Comedians and Chorus of "Take It From Me" Company Offer Fine Entertainment.

CONCERT PRESENTED BY CHARLES SHELDON

Official Reports of United American Federation States Bureau of Markets and Estimates Ready for Tonight.

The Constitution's radio service made scientific and musical history Sunday night. For the first time since the invention of the radio telephone a musical comedy company, soloists, comedians and chorus, performed before a broadcasting set and sent their voices and fun whirling through the unknown spaces to every town, city, village, hamlet or dwelling within a 200-mile radius of Atlanta that is nipped with a radio set.

This was the achievement of the "Take It From Me" company that arrived in Atlanta at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was singing for all the southeast by 7 o'clock Sunday night. It was a rattling, rollicking, jovial, tuneful, catchy performance and reports from Atlanta radio stations declare that it was heard perfectly despite the fact that just a few minutes previous to the concert the heavens were cutting up and static was running wild through the realms

Special Concert Given. But that wasn't the only marvel the night. At 9 o'clock, Charles A. sheldon, Jr., city organist of Atlanta, played a special concert for radio enthusiasts on the great organ of the

This is a musical treat that has section shared it, due to the enterweather nature. This will afford him that Mr. Sheldon enthusiastically grasped the idea of sending his music directly into hundreds of homes.

It was an epoch making occasion The "Take It From Me" company is by far the biggest musical comedy organization that has visited Atlanta this year. Incidentally, it is the best organization of singers and the best organization of lookers. It's a real

And despite the fact that they de-Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

URGE WOODWARD FOR MAYORALT

Friends Declare That He Has Yielded to Persuasions and Will Toss Hat Into Ring.

James G. Woodward, several times nost prominent political figures, may secome a candidate in the mayoralty race this year, it was reported Sun-

It had been rumored for several hat into the ring again.

That he has finally decided to yield was declared by his friends Sunday to Raoul, president of the organization, be a political certainty, and they said made public Sunday a letter received that his formal announcement will be from W. S. Witham, well-known Attorthcoming this week. Mr. Woodward lantan, who is now at Miami. Fla. Mr. could not be reached for a statement Sunday night.

With a number of others, whose nnouncements, the campaign prom-ses to be the hottest since Mr. Wood-

umore are current that he is com-ing out as a champion of the Choate harter and make the race on that

Friends of Councilman Walter A.

Ins say he will be a candidate. Alman Harry Goodhart is being widementioned. Dr. L. N. Huff has
ready formally announced.

Some members of the city demoatic executive committee have giv-

OFFICES OF TAX RECEIVER TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

came as a shock to thousands of friends and acquaintances, the tax services will take place Monday aft rmoon, and it was stated Sunday that the offices will be reopened as usual Luesday morning.

According to the law, the county mmissioners will meet, probably uesday, to elect a temporary succes sor to Mr. Armistead. An election will then be called, to be held within thirty days of the death of the receiver, to name the man who will fill the unexpired term.

BIG RECLAMATION

to Enact Bills to Provide

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PROJECT INCLUDED

Value of Reclaimed Land to Offset Cost and Make Seaports in the Inland Cities.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 19,-As neans of relieving unemployment, the American Federation of Labor soon will put before congress and urge the naction of bills appropriating funds for vast land reclamation projects, and for development of the Mississippi river basin by control of flood water, increase of navigability and drainage of lands.

No estimate of the expenditure in volved was made in the report, approved by Samuel Gompers, presiden of the federation, which was prepared by a special committee of the labo organization's legislative committee.

"We feel that while present diale tion exists throughout the world with industry stagnant and unemployment growing worse, it behooves us to worl been Atlanta's alone for years, but out a constructive program," the re-Sunday night every community in this port said, "that will, in addition to alleviating the existing situation to a prise of The Constitution, the marvel- large extent, establish those works the welfare of our people."

The reclamation proposed, the report said, would include governmental ssistance to drainage work and clearing of logged-off lands, as well as irigation of arid sections. Value of and recaimed along the Mississippi would pay much of the cost of the work, it was estimated, "Lesides mak-ing seaports of some of our inland towns."

Will Ask Council For Popular Vote On Charter Plans

Resolution Will Be Introduced by Councilmen Watkins and Wood.

An ordinance to permit a preferential vote on the different charter forms recently before the public, will be introduced in council this afternoon by Councilman Edgar Watkins, aunayor of Atlanta and one of the city's thor of the aldermanic-city manager

plan and Councilman J. O. Wood. The measure is supported by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, which has indorsed the "Atlanta plan" of Mr. Watkins. The league's camweeks that strong solicitation was paign to submit to a vote of the peo-being brought to bear in an effort to ple the aldermanic-city manager form induce the former mayor to cast his of charter is being pushed aggres-

sively. In this connection Miss Ele entan, who is now at Miami. Fla. Mr. Witham said:

"Miami took on commission form of city government with manager about minds are already made up to run, is eight mouths ago. If you ask the is stated, preparing to make early people here to go back to the old rotten antebellum form-mayor and council-the reply would be 'nobody b ward's retirement from the political Minmi was deluged with same tales and stories now flooding Atlanta. They were proved false by the com-mission. Now all who opposed this move here are hot for its maintainance except the old politicians who are mbers of the old 'pass the buck'

"Don't compromise. Go to work at lanta the commission and city-mana-

Three Proposed Reservations Will Furnish Storm Centers of Oratorical Salvos of Irreconcilables.

BUT ONLY ONE CHANGE

Acceptable to Harding, Alliance."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, March 19 .- Three prothe final storm centers of the senate's debate on the four-power Pacific treaty, which enters its concluding chapter tomorrow under a unanimous con-Labor Wants Congress sent agreement to vote finally on ratification Friday.

Only one of the reservations is said by its supporters to be acceptable to President Harding, and it is the only one that administration leaders expec to see adopted. It was framed in the foreign relations committee and declares the treaty contemplates "no alliance." A group of administration senators still hope they may accom lish ratification without even this qualification, but those in charge of the treaty are not now inclined to try the experiment.

A second reservation which is expected to provoke a determined fight is in process of formulation by various groups of senators opposed to unreserved ratification. It will provide that outside powers shall be consulted in Pacific controversies where their interests are affected. The third is a blanket "no alliance" declaration originally framed by the foreign reations committee republicans but abanoned by them after conferences with President Harding and reintroduced m the senate floor by Senator John son, republican, California, an "irre oncilable" foe of the treaty.

Old Groups Reappear As the situation shapes up in its thal analysis, the old groupings of the Versailles treaty fight are resp. out only for the purpose of killing the who have taken the lead in urging that the revised committee draft of the "no alliance" reservation be voted down. On the other hand. It was to placate a wing of the Ver-Versailles treaty maneuverings. the administration leaders are trying by a middle course to keep peace be-

tween these two elements. Those of the "mild reservationists" of other days who want no reservations at all to the four-power treaty argue that the wish of President Harding for an unreserved ratification should be fulfilled if possible, and declare they have made a canvass of sentiment showing that it is possible. But they concede the margin would be a very narrow one, and they have agreed to support the reservation if in the end it still seems necessary to nake a two-thirds ratification vote

Sharp Fight Coming. The group of Versailler "irrece bles" willing to take the four-power treaty with the "no alliance" reservation has had for its principal spokesmen thus far Senator Brandegee, re-publican, Connecticut, who drew the eservation as well as the original blanket declaration now revived by Senator Johnson. During the coming week. probably Tuesday, another ber of this group, Senator McCornick, republican, Illinois, expects ddress the senate and explain why the reservation was considered necessary. A sharp exchange with the other wing of the Versailles "irreconcilables," who also have adopted a atter-end attitude toward the present treaty, seems likely to follow. Some sharp debate is expected over when Senator Johnson calls it up for action. Mr. Johnson expects to ask for an explanation why those who had psored the reservation in commitee withdrew it after conference with

President Harding.

Of Death After

Loved Through Door He Swung Open for Her.

Boston, March 19 .- Death by poi-

on ended the flight of Otto Halder

Larsen, a senior at the Massachusett

institute of technology, from the gay

party at which Pauline Virginia Clark,

livorcee, ended her life early last Thursday morning. His body was found today in the Fenway, behind the museum of fine arts. Apparently IS EXPECTED TO PASS he had been dead only a short time Two letters signed by Larsen, assert ing that Miss Clark had long intended commit suicide and that Larsen That Is the Reservation had supplied her with poison were received by a Boston newspaper and Medical Examiner Magrath several Saying Pact Harbors "No hours after his body was found. In the letter to the medical examine Larsen said that Miss Clark request him several weeks ago to procure son poison for her in order that she might

> ore decided on this course, he said the told him. "I agreed to do this," the letter con inued, "extracting from her the promse that she would not use it until her nother came home. She gave me her romise and I prepared for her a so ution of strong poison."

Temptation of Death. The letter related how Larsen had net Miss Clark six weeks ago and they had become intimate friends. It said that Miss Clark told him of her excessive depression and of various incidents in her life.

"I wondered how she resisted s ong the temptation that death really s," the letter added.

The letter then described how h uspected that Miss Clark was going o break her word and take the poison among her guests on Wednesday night and although she again promis defer her act, she suddenly stood up and drank the fatal poison.

"I called a doctor and attempted t ssist her." the letter continued When I saw that she was dead I left ecause I would not give myself up be grilled by non-understanding po ice. I took the remainder of the poison with me. It was my property fter Miss Clark was dead. "World's Finest Woman."

"I had intended to take poison be fore I met Miss Clark. She was the world's finest woman." The parties in Miss Clark's apartment, the letter said, were not revels,

erations. It is former members of In his letter to the editor of a Bos-he republican "mild reservationist ton paper condemning the printing of stories of scandal, he advised that the editor also take poison, "when your inferiority becomes too conscious in your mind, if you have one.

It was Larsen's first love affair, sailles "irreconcilables" that the res- friends said tonight. He came to ervation was framed. Again, as in America in 1913 as one of ten students government to study American engiteering methods. Until last January he knew no girls and applied himself diligently to his studies. Then he met Miss Clark and their attachment grew steadily. Quarrels between the young Continued on Page 9, Column 7,

BONDS ARE MISSED

in Negotiable Liberty sioner from the Third ward, to such Bonds Disappear in ceed Commissioner John S. McClelland, resigned. Washington.

Washington, March 19.-Between \$170,000 and \$200,000 in negotiable Liberty bonds are missing from the Liberty bond branch of the treasury, W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, said tonight. Secret service operatives have been sent to Richmond Va., and Charlottesville, Va., where two employees of the branch who are wanted in connection with the investigation of the loss were reported to be, he added.

The loss of the bonds became known Saturday, it was said, but the total amount missing had not been ascer-tained tonight. Charles A. Clevenger, also an employee in the branch, was held for questioning, secret service officials announced, but no charges had been placed against him.

The Prophet of Feminism To Write Daily for Women

Here is a man who, critics claim, "knows" women. He is W. L. George, a brilliant young English novelist who has gained recognition and fame because of his characterization in words of ordinary men and women, people who are pulled one way by tradition, another way by modern thought—in short, people with everyday problems.

Why Do Women Kill Men?

This is the subject of George's first talk, which as in The Daily Woman's Magazine of The Constitution The newspapers are full of the stories of women a men "because they loved." Read this first and the su-ing talks by this "Prophet of Feminism" in

Today's Woman's Magazine

More Than Two-thirds of People Registered Outside of City Sign Necessary Petition.

COUNTY BOARD WILL FIX AMOUNT NEEDED

Voters Will Be Called Upon to Pass on Issue of at Least \$400,000 for Improvements.

Fulton county will hold an election take her own life. She had long behis year to pass on a bond issue of at least \$400,000 for improvement of the county school system, according to announcement made Sunday. Only

affected by this step.

The bond agitation was started lass year in connection with a propos merger of the city and county sys tems. Atlanta had already voted a bond issue of \$8,850,000, \$4,000,000 going to new school buildings and equipment, which was no more than the urgent needs of the city schools Jemanded. and it was pointed out that none of this money could be used for ounty expansion

It was seen by county officials favorable to the merger that the feasible step would be for the county to pass bond issue of its own in an amount large enough to meet a modern im provement program, and then it could step in with the city system asking othing in the way of physical aid.

etitions were started and a tabula tion of the result showed that two thirds of the registered voters had signed favorable to a bond issue, The ation, of which Virlyn B. Moore is hairman and J. W. Simmons supertendent of the county schools.

The board will be called into early esion, it was stated Sunday, to decide the size of the bond issue and to discuss a date for the election. Some members are of the opinion that the issue, to provide for adequate expansion, should be \$500,000. This, however, will be controlled by estimates covering the improvements needed.

In its report the survey commis-ion of Columbia university advised a fusion of the city and county schools, and it recommended new schools in locations that would easily serve county districts in the event of the

Members of both the city and county boards of education nave indorsed the proposed merger.

Hot Police Race Will Be Decided ByCouncilToday

Two Candidates Will Be Nominated to Succeed John S. McClelland.

Approximately \$200,000 recent months is expected this afternoon in the race for police commis Alderman C. L Chosewood and

Councilman R. E. Stone will nominate for the post I. E. Wilcox, who was prominently mentioned in the last primary campaign as a probable candi date of the Beavers-Poole faction against Councilman Fred C. Woodall ho was re-elected on a platform o police reform.

Mr. Woodall will nominate either

Thomas S. Skipper or Rosser F. Jor dan. Mr. Skipper, who is a promi-nent labor man and president of the state-council of corpenters, announce his active candidacy Saturday. Many friends of Mr. Jordan, who is a wellknown citizen of the Third ward, were urging him to offer.

Councilman Woodall has let known that he expects to fight hit-terly what he declared is the attempt of Aldine Chambers, well-known in police politics, to dictate to the Third ward, although he resides on the Ros-well road outside of the city limits.

well road outside of the city limits.
"I have learned on good authority," said the councilman, "that one of the opposing delegation is under promise to Aldine Chambers to support Wilcox, and I'm going to let the council know this. The Third ward is not going to permit somebody living on Roawell road to dictate whom it shall elect."

VOTE ON TREATY He Quaffed Cup VOTERS IN FULTON Early Recognition TO END CONFLICT Girl Went First TO HOLD ELECTION Of Mexico by U. S. Student Follows Woman He ON SCHOOL BONDS Is Now Expected

Cannot Grant Their Request for Sunday Night Conference.

MONDELL SAYS BILL IS "VERY GOOD ONE"

voters outside the city limits will be But Harding and Mellon Are Understood to Have Gone Over Matter Sunday Afternoon.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 19 .- President Harding made an engagement today with republican house leaders for 9:30 . m. tomorrow to discuss the soldiers' bonus situation. Because of appointments made before his return from Florida he was unable to grant their equest for a conference tonight.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican floor leader, said tonight that the whole situation would be laid before the president, and that the compromise bank loan plan would be fully explained. Mr. Mondell would not venture an opinion as to whether the bill would be called up in the bouse tomorrow under a suspen work of circulating the petitions was the rules, but he appeared to be con directed by the county board of edu- fident that there would be no development at the white house conference that would cause serious alteration of the plan to put the measure through

enything the president has expressed an opinion on," said Mr. Mondell, "and a bill that lays no more burden on the treasury next year than does

"We suspended the rules two years ago to pass the first bonus bill, and there is good reason to handle the measure that way. There are men who have no interest in the matter who would come forward with amendments, not for the purpose of improvwe have the best bill we can get, there tion does not give Mexico the right to

ret and a very good one, and the sooner we pass it the betfer."

Among those who probably will accompany Mr. Mondell to the white house tomorrow is Chairman Form house temorrow is Chairman Ford-rey, of the ways and means commit-tee; Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee; Chairman Towner, of the

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One of the hottest council fights in OBENCHAIN TRIAL JURY DISAGREE

Reported That Vote Was Nine to Three for Conviction in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 19.—The jury the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, reported to Judge Sidney N. Reeve at 7:49 o'clock to-night that it was unable to reach an greement, and was discharged. Most of the jurors, after they were

with newspaper men. One threw a reporter out of the way when he sought information as to whether the majority favored acquittal or con-

"I guess I've got some rights as a citizen." the juror shouted.

Another juror said that nine favored ouviction and that the division had seen on that basis from the first bal-

whether the majority favored convic-tion or acquittal,
Judge Roere reset the case for next
Tuesday, March 21, when he said he
would set the day for the new trial.
Mrs. Obenchain was in court when
the jury reported. She looked pale

Harding and Obregon Have Been Writing Letters on the Subject for Lengthy Period.

OBREGON MUST FILL **CERTAIN CONDITIONS**

Harding Tells Leaders He Whereupon Recognition of His Regime by United States Will Follow, Is Promise.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, March 19.—Through a eries of direct communications

ween the president of the United States and the president of Mex ecognition of the latter by the Ame lcan government has been brought bly would fail to disclose a para in American history to the uniter-writing episode furnished by President Harding and President Obr It began before Harding had taken

office and is continuing in a friendly

effort to bring the two governm to a basis of understanding which they may resume full official written letters to each other these were the famous "Willy etters exchanged between the German kaiser and the late Russian ezar. Numerous others, never dis closed, also may appear some day to

add interest to this form of diplomacy Reason for Letters. The reason for the direct correice between Harding and Obegon, of course, grows out of the fact ico City, never having recognized the Obregon regime. The gist of the cor spondence, it would appear, has been to set forth the position of each na

tion to the other. Officials here believe will follow immediately after Obregon feels he has required a sufficiently atrong support in his congress and among the people to drive through the proposal of the United States—and

this support, they add, appears immi-The American proposal would require a signed covenant or protocol by Obregon positively insuring the rights of Americans in Mexico, specifically is no reason to allow the minority to confiscate retroactively mineral depos-embarrass our people. its on lands owned by foreigners. Foi-

> Question of Precedence.
>
> The American government does not estion the right of Mexico to confiscate the minerals in question on lands acquired by foreigners since the present constitution went into ef-fect. It does object to the retroactive feature of the law affecting property equired before the law was en

> Obregon, on his part, has expressprotocol or sign such a covenant as is demanded by the United States. He would stipulate, however, that the recognition be accorded him first, the protocol to follow.

So, it may be seen, that the epis-tolary efforts of the two presidents has brought a satisfactory solution much nearer. Harding is adamant on his contention that the protocol shall come first, it is understood, because the late President Carranus is said to have written former President dent Wilson a letter promising such a protocol, a reply to which came in the form of American recognition of the Carrama regime. Then Carrama failed to keep his word.

This time the United States government is going to be sure of its ground.

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Detroit, March 19.-Edward B. assistant superintendent of the vife, three children and a girl guest sidded into the path of a Detroit Inited Railway interurban car near er. Mich., thirty miles north of

re. today.
The dead are: Mr. Ives, 46 years age: Mrs. Ives, 44; Clinton, 7; ath, 4, and Robert, 18 months, chileron of Ives, and Miss Clara Stasion

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Monday Values

BROOMS

For your Spring Cleaning at Reduced Prices.

Queen Broom

Princess Broom

Dutchess 1 Broom

Orient Broom

Post

Tosties Dove Brand Pepper

Sauce Quaker

Oats

No. 1 Can El Rio Asparagus

ROGERS

No More Gas in Stomach & Bowels



BRONCHITIS

ALL BELLE ISLE TAXICA

Mr. Ives was taking Miss Stasini-wiez to the home of his sister in Ca-pac, Michigan.

GEDDES DENIES MAKING ALLEGED PACT COMMENT

San Francisco, March 19.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, Sunday issued a formal statement on his arrival at Oakland, denying "categorically" remarks attributed to his Los Angeles address that bid fair to make him "the Colonel Harvey of Great Britain."

He emphatically disavowed the statement that opposition senators Saturday had flouted in the Pacific treaty debate, to the effect that the four-power pact had "averted an imminent war in the Pacific."

Geddes upon reading the San Francisco papers wired an official denial to the embassy at Washington and in statements to the press expressed surprise that his "extemporaneous platitudes" abould have been so misconstrued.

Cunning Babies attract attention for their health and spirits.

The right food makes the perfect baby. Bordens EAGLE

BRAND



Aggressive Imperialists, Northcliffe Says of Japs MEN MEET WEDNESDA

Nation Possesses Elements That May Cure It of This Ill, However, He Declares,

thinks fit. I do not know whether his army is good, but it is a large-sized army with large-sized men in it. He says that his aeroplanes and machine guns leave nothing to be desired.

"As to the aeroplanes, there were some British and American flyers who seemed highly discontented with their department.

"There see I line is a believe in

Editor's note: This is the second installment of an interview with Lord Northcliffe, noted British commentator, by Ferdinand Tuchy, upon the completion of Lord Northcliffe's world tour. Other installments will appear in The Constitution of Tuesday and Wednesday.

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"A little way from the Philippines is our beautiful and prosperous colony of Hongkong," Lord Northeliffe continued. "I went from there direct to Canton, the capital of the Chinese southern republic. Canton is a beautiful, very Chinese city. Here were many triumphal arches, much coming and going of soldiers, war and self-determination propagand; courteous old Wu Ting Fang, whom I first met in New York years ago, his American educated son and an English educated prepagandist. Theirs was the real Chinese republic, they said. They represent 180,000,000 citizens, an always victorious army, a fine and progressive capital in Canton, a beautiful city-certainly, with all the best American six-cylinders running about everywhere, and my friend Henry, of Detroit's products by the thousand.

"The northern republic, the only one to be represented at Washington, was really, they told me, a puppet of Japan. The power of Japan was a form of creeping paralysis spreading under cover of the then Anglo-Japanese agreement through the Chinese regions and various provinces. Shantung, for example, not only wealthy and beautiand various provinces. Shantung, for example, not only wealthy and beauti-ful, but sacred as the birthplace of Confucius, had been stolen by the

Japanese.
"These contentions of the southern Chinese were supported by many long resident and well-informed American and British business men.

resident and well-informed American and British business men.

Goes to Peking.

"Many days later I went to distant Peking, the capital of the northern republic. I arrived at a time of some general confusion—runs on the banks, soldiers in large numbers just outside the city walls. The officials of the northern republic were highly indignant at the suggestion that they were in the hands of the Japanese. None the less it was very obvious that the power behind the scene is a remarkable young man called Chang Sao Ling, who received me in his palace at Mukden. On his own confession he is an ex-brigand—a very clever and most courteous one. He is, as I was informed by several authorities, in receipt of a large regular subsidy from the Japanese for the double purpose of enabling him to use his army for helping the Japanese in Manchuria and forcing upon the Peking republic such nominations to the cabinet as he

who seemed highly discontented with their department.

"Chang Son Ling is a believer in melf-determination for China and that he is to be self-determinator. When I asked him how long it would take, he replied about two years. It occurved to me that he is an optimist. But when I came to talk to Europeans and Americans who lived in China, they told me that the is an optimist. But when I came to talk to Europeans and Americans who lived in China, they told me that the more you know about. China the less inclined you are to prophesy. I met an old American gentleman who had been in China for intro-girly years—so long, he said, that he had come to the conclusion that he knew nothing of the Chinese." They are a very unexpected popic, he remarked.

"My visit to Japan was short but way interesting. I have been fortunate in knowing a number of Japan-ses for many years, and was in a position, therefore, to get quickly on the limited of certain matters.

"Externally, Japan has the sppearmilisement he and the facts is very difficult. Japane see for many years, and was in a postificant of the control of the property of the control of the property of the present of the property of the property of the property of British or an official yapanese efficiency in such matters as steamships, banks, insurance companies and rotary pressure of the property of British or an official yapanese and rotary pressure of the property of British or an official yapanese and rotary pressure of the property of British or an official yapanese and rotary pressure of the property of British or an official yapanese are almost Anglo-Saxons in their love of peace in the property of British or an official yapanese are almost Anglo-Saxons in their love of peace in the property of British or an official yapanese are almost Anglo-Saxons in their love of peace in the property of British or an optical property of British or a

these stories of the overcrowded con-dition of Japan are mere propaganda, pointing to the fact that her own pro-ductive island of Hokaido is practi-cally unoccupied and that the emi-gration of Japanese to Hawaii, Mexico, California and British Columbia is militaristic and not economic.

"The progressive elements have un-fortunately no Power to make them-

"The progressive elements have unfortunately no power to make themselves heard. One newspaper man told me that in his office they had that week received thirty prohibitions as to matters they must not discuss, the murder of Premier Hara, for example. 'You may describe the crime, but you must not discuss the cause,' were the instructious."

Savannah, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Wednesday next, March 22, the first convention of the season for Tybee will be held, when the Georgia Real Estate association gathers for its annual meeting. The following is the official program of the meeting:

Have Known If Wine Were Bad for Health

Paris, March 19.—"If wine were bad for the health this fact would have been known since the days of the Romans, the Greeks—since the Genesis," said Premier Poincare last right at a banquet held in connection with the closing of "Wine week."

"America," the premier continued. "is, of course, the mistress of her own internal legislation; but she must recognize the truth as stated by the Anglo-Saxon poet—Wine is health, courage and life."

Maine Election RURAL MAIL CARRIERS To Furnish Test Of Parties Today

Augusta, Maine, March 19.—The first test of strength between republicans and democrats in the congressional battles of this year will come in the third Maine district tomorrow. In this district, once the stronghold of James G. Rlaine, a representative is to be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Peters early this year to become a federal district judge for Maine. The candidates are John E. Nelson, republican, and Ernest L. McLean, democrat, both attorneys of Augusts.

The district, comprising the counties of Kennebec, Waldo, Somerset, Hancock and Washington has always been strongly republican, but the democrats have waged a hard campaign in an effort to swing it their way. Congressman Peters received a margin of 19,257 votes in 1920, when women voted for the first time.

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In 1918 he won by 5,363 votes, in 1916 by 3,674 and in 1914, when he was opposed by William B. Patangall, a state democratic leader, and state and nation went democratic, he was victorious by 1,515 votes.

The women's vote is considered an uncertain factor. Both candidates have issued pre-election statements. Mr. Nelson characterized the election as one of the most important in the history of the state and warned his supporters against overconfidence. If supporters against overconfidence. If he were elected, he said, it would be construed throughout the country as "an indorsement of the splendid work of President Harding and his co-

of President Harding and his coworkers.

"If they should succeed in cutting
down the usual republican majority,"
he added, "it would give tremendous
encouragement to the democratic campaigners for the fall elections."

Mr. McLean asserted that the closing hours of the campaign brought
"great hope" of his election.

"There is a general feeling of dissatisfaction," he continued, "with congress, which has done nothing. The
promised relief has not been given
either the farmer, the laboring man or
the merchant. Many staunch republicans have reached the conclusion
that the only way to rouse congress
from its lethargy is to elect a
democrat."

Dublin. March 19.—(Special.)—N. G. Barlett, secretary of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce for the past six years, has handed his resignation to President E. D. White, and announced that he had accepted a position as vice president-manager of the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, embracing a number of counties and large cities of that state. The resignation is to become effective April 10, 1922.

The retiring secretary was formerly

SECRETARY OF DUBLIN CHAMBER RESIGNS

The retiring secretary was formerly superintendent of schools here, resigning to accept the secretaryship of the local organization.

Washington, March 19.—The department of agriculture, through the help of rural mail carriers, will set up machinery early in May to obtain the probable pig population of the fourteen states leading in the production of swine. More than 24,000 carriers, connected with 9,500 postoffices, will take the pig census.

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As they start out with their pack of mail the carriers will distribute card questionnaires to the farms on each route. From these returns percentages and state totals will be worked out and applied to the total of all farms in the fourteen states. The mail men will supply the information showing the pig birth rate from January 1 to June 30, for comparison with the record for the first half of last year. The individual pig data will be guarded as secretly as an income tax return.

The states to be embraced in the

TO TAKE PIG CENSUS DR. I. N. B. SPENCE
IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN SOCIAL CIRCLE

Social Circle, Ga., March 19.—
(Special.)—Dr. I. N. B. Spence, one of the eminent physicians and surgeons of Georgia, is seriously ill at his home here. Two specialists and a trained nurse have been called here from Atlanta to attend him.

He was taken early Sunday with influensa and this attack was followed by a paralytic stroke, which affected his throat. He has been unable to talk since. Local physicians fear complications.

Dr. Spence was elected in January as a director of the Fuiton National bank, of Atlanta, and is widely known in financial circles, as well as in the medical profession.

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The states to be embraced in the census are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, (adv.)

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	Advance Brand Kippered Herring— each 20c; dozen	\$2.00
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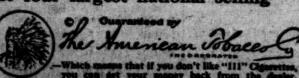
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JOHN HAGAN, PIONEER | Proposition of the confederate arms, during the war. At the close of hostilities he made Atlanta his permanent home, establishing a wholesale business at 100 Whitehall street, near Mitchell. which he operated for 25 years.

ALANIAN, IS ULAN

John T. Hagan, a retired merchant and one of the best-known citizens of Atlanta, died at the age of 86 years.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Lerong Gregory, 25 Candler street, Mr. Hagan was a pioneer citizen, having settled here in the sixties.

Mr. Hagan arose Sunday morning and was to all appearances in good health although he had suffered a slight illness for several days previous. At 9:30 o'clock he experienced a sudden relapse and died within a short while.

Mr. Hagan came to Atlanta in 1863 from Frederick county, Mary-

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omel tablets are free from the sickening and weakening effects, is the most thorough and dependable, as well as the most agreeable laxative.

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Leader in Operalogue



Miss Eda Bartholomew, leading Atlanta musician, who will take prominent part in the operalogue, "La Traviata," under the auspices of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday night at Cable hall.

Atlanta's Newest Department Store to Open This Morning

This morning will mark the opening at No. 3-7 Whitehall street of Atlanta's newest department store and the central office of the L. F. M. chain, operating successfully now in Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile and Montgomery, Ala.

The cash idea has grown out of the present movement on the part of re-

taken up their residence in Atlanta and will personally direct the affairs of their tremendous business from here.

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crandfather, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, moved from Georgia to Alabama, where he became governor of the state and United States senator.

A sale of all lines of dry goods and other commodities begining at 9 o'clock will introduce the new store to the local public. The fixtures installed last week were all in readiness Saturday, fully stocked and equipped. The mahogany and circassian walnut show and display cases, and the interior decorations, make the establishment a beautiful place, fully up to the standard of Atlanta's finest stores.

The first floor will contain the piece goods departments, handling silks, linens, woolens, cotton wash, domestics, beddings, draperies, etc., including men's furnishings. The balcony holds the shoe department and the boys' department. Ready-to-wear and millinery will occupy the second floor, and on the third floor will be the lingerie, corsets, house dresses and 'children's wear departments.

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The display arrangement of the new store will be unique in that every bill so stock on sale is nut where the customer may have full access to it, In the middle of the first flor is a large containing different merchandise each

New Operalogue

To Be Presented

the atmosphere in so intelligible and convincing a manner that the arais and other numbers sung are rendered more enjoyable to the audience. Mrs. Byron Carleton, soprano; Charles Chalmers, baritone, and George McNulty, tenor, will sing the principal musical numbers, accompanied by the Howard theater orchestra under the direction of Enrico Leide.

The performance starts promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Single sears may be procured at the box office of the Howard theater and are 50 cents.

Major Kemp Will

Discuss Reserve

Major Josiah Kemp, assistant chief of staff of the 82d division organized reserve corps, who has headquarters at Columbia, S. C., will arrive in the city Monday night at 6:30 o'clock to attend the meeting of the 82d division association at the Peacock cafe. All former members of the division, as well as all reserve officers residing in Atlanta, are invited to be present. Plans of the war department for the development of the reserve corps, as well as details concerning the re-

Corps Camp Plans

W. E. Leonard and Ben Fitzpatrick, present movement on the part of re-

went departments.

The L. F. M. chain is the only department store group in general retail trade which has a strict cash policy throughout. In this respect it is a pioneer enterprise, since practically all

KENT WILL HEAR COLLEGE PARK TROLLEY SUIT

Tuesday Morning

Dublin, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)

Judge J. L. Kent. of the Dublin circuit, has been designated by Governor Hardwick to hear the case of the city of Decatur and the city of College Park against the Georgia Railway and Power company, in the supreme court on March 30. Several members of the supreme court are disqualified. "L'Oracola," an opera new to Atlanta and abounding in color and musical worth, will be presented in operalogue form Tuesday morning by the Atlanta Woman's club at the Howard theater under the direction of Enrico Leide and Mrs. Charles Chalmers. The presentation of this opera should create considerable interest in view of its wide popularity in New York, where it was presented by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. Musical critics have graised unsparingly this opera and declare that from a musical and dramatic standpoint it ranks foremost in the list of operas to be presented in Atlanta this coming season.

The story of "L'Oracola" is taken from a little one act play, "Cat' and Cherub," and depicts a story of Chinese life in San Francisco on a New Year's holiday. The story is appealing and absorbing and will be read by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, who will wear a native Chinese costume. Mrs. Jackson interpreted the two former operas presented by the Atlanta Woman's club during this series and, in narrating the story of the operas she creates the atmosphere in so intelligible and convincing a manner that the arais and other numbers sung are rendered

DUBLIN GIRL NAMED WATSON'S SECRETARY

Dublin, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)
News of the appointment of Miss
Sara Or: as private secretary to
Senator Thomas E. Watson, was received in this city with much interest. Miss Orr in the daughter of E.
R. Orr, of this city, and prior to taking up work in Washington a few
months, was among the most popular
and charming of Dublin's social set.
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ability, and reached her present high
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Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Will

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who has won distinction on the lecture platform, will speak here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Metropelitan theater, under the auspices of the department of education of the Atlanta Woman's club. The lecture will be a benefit for the Tallulah Falla Industrial school.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, as chairman, has assisting her a committee of fifty well-known clubwomen, who are each working for the success of the lecture. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is arranging a short musical program to

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Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and may be purchased from any member of the committee at 75 cents each.

Few American women have had such an interesting and brilliant career as Mrs. Owen, who is the wife of Major Reginald Owen, of the British arm.

Three years in the West Indies; three years in London during the great war, during which time she was prominently identified in war relief work; three years in Egypt, and then a trip around the world—these have been incidents of a busy life touching intimately the peoples of many countries, before, during and after the war.

As a member of the executive committee of the American women's relief fund, Mrs. Owen first attracted attention as an executive of unusual abilities. Associated with her in this big work were the leading women of England. She was also secretary of the Woolwich Girl's club, and was secretary of the Duchess of Marlhorough's Maternity bospital in London.

In Egypt Mrs. Owen was a war nurse in the British voluntary aid de-

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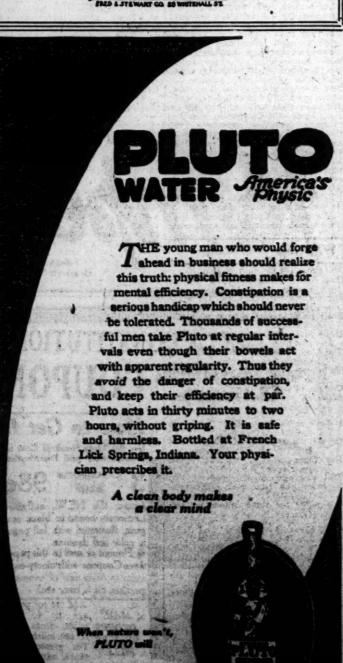
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POLITICS AND TREATIES. In the senate the other day John Sharp Williams, senior senator from Mississippi, administered a timely rebuke to the few democrats who are making comnon cause with the irreconcilables their hopeless effort to defeat ratification of the four-power

"Just between us," said the vet eran Mississippi democrat, as he was addressing the senate in behalf of ratification-"isn't it about time to stop our politics at the coast line?" going on to declare that mere partisanship is at the bottom of most of the anti-treaty sentiment that is being brought to bear by democratic senators.

Senator Williams is exactly right. Not only is it now, but it part of the taxpayers of the comalways was "time to stop our politics at the coast line;" and if the of good roads, but to producing the republicans had been actuated by the lofty motives and broad mindedness and patriotic impulses such as those that prompted Senator Williams to appeal to his fellow democrats to put duty above par- but once the people come to realtisanship, the Versailles treaty ize that bad roads levy a far would have been ratified and the greater tax upon the section or world would have been in vastly better condition than it is in today.

The principle involved in the acific treaty is identical with at involved in the Versailles ct; and the mere fact that the ajority of the republicans who four-power treaty is no reason hy the democrats who opposed republican position then should ose it now.

Discussing the four-power treaty uation, The New York Journal Commerce said recently-

"The irreconcilable Lodge and all must realize now with shame e character of the precedent they set. They have an infinite ey then did deprives their effort in the spotlight. look and act like statesmen day of any dignity or force. Yet onsistencies and to keep our es fixed upon the verities in the

wspaper, the foregoing comits are of unusual significance. And the "verities in the case" mand that in dealing with eaties and other questions of innational character party politics ould, as Senator Williams sugsts, "stop at the coast line." Senators should deal with them. at as republicans, nor as demo-

ats, as the case may be, but as pad-minded patriots and states-

HE HOME PAPER'S PAY. answer to a subscriber who. renewing his subscription to

e Lavonia (Ga.) Times, stated and Eve span." it he had paid the paper someing like \$12 in a period of eight rs, the editor says-We asked him if he realized that

id hours for him for that \$12. of people think an editor is unspecial obligation to a sub-er for taking his paper. We editor works ten to fifteen the year trying to edit and pub-h a good weekly paper, we feel at he has justly earned his dol-

It requires almost as much ual motion" to publish a erpetual motion to publish a st-class country paper now as did in days of old-time typetting and the now antiquated

With the advent of the linotype line, and various other typo ements, the country

expected of him in every way. He must be an un-to-date nustler to keep every department of his newspaper up to the high

And he gives in service to his own and county many times the value of the meney he gets for the service.

The Georgia country weekly ranks with the best of any state: and everywhere the editors of the weekly newspapers are among the hardest workers for the growth and prosperity of their

HOW BAD ROADS HELP.

In certain sections of Virginia he roads are so bad, according to ecent reports from Washington, that they bid fair to prove an actual blessing, paradoxical as that

That is to say, the roads are in such condition that the rural dwellers who are dependent upon ighway transportation for the ecessities of life are threatened with a curtailment of their rations, which fact, in turn, is serving to enter their ettention upon the importance of good roads and giving ise to a general determination on their part to get out of the mud and stay out by building serviceable, year-round, dependable high ways.

"There is no news in the an nouncement that Virginia roads are bad-that is, that many Virginia roads are had"- said The Washington Star recently, com

menting upon this situationbut there may be some encour nany of those roads are now so bad that rural sections are mudbound, and that storekeepers, unable to reach the railroad stations and sobtain goods shipped to them, are put tions, and that in many countie patients even by traveling 'horse

The "encouragement" seen by The Star lies in the fact that-"When roads become so bad that they cannot be endured people turn

strongly toward the matter of bet The main obstacle in the way highway improvements any where is not an aversion, on the

munity involved, to the enjoyment money necessary with which to build them. Much objection is made in cer-

tain parts of the country against taxes levied for highway purposes community which has them, and

the way to improvement is easy. The property-owners in the Vir-

ly have learned that lesson. And it is a noteworthy fact that no section or community that has ere willing to scuttle the treaty once got out of the mud and Versailles in order to "get even equipped itself with good roads th Wilson" are today supporting has ever shown any semblance of ness, as our Washington contemporary puts it, "to slump back to bad roads."

> A GROUCHY EXILE. They ought to make ex-Emperor

Charles mayor of the grouchtown at tribe of small minds who play- he seems to have founded in his the same petty part three years Maderian exile, or elect him president of a down-and-out world-club of ex-kings, for he seems hard put ad of responsibility, and what to it for ways and means to keep

Though he really lives in com parative ease, he can't forget that or the sake of our national credit he once had kingly "entitlements" and for that of progress in world he once had kingly "entitlements" justment we are called upon to and he thinks he should be in poere these amazing and ridiculous sition to strut around some, even

under changed conditions. He is always complaining as to depleted exchequer, and appeal Coming from a non-partisan, ing to his former impoverished amercial, financial and business subjects to come to the rescue.

Among various suggestions as to how he might relieve the situa tion, the Philadelphia Ledger makes this one-

"It is not sportsmanship to kick a man when he is down; but it may be in order for someone to offer Charles the suggestion that he and get to work, as some other -blooded refugees have done Crowns, tiaras and strawberry leaves are not credentials entitling the holder to become a pensioner of the public. Out of an era of turbulence one of the good by-products has been the discovery that work is genteel-as genteel as it was 'when Adam delved

He is one more or less eminent exile who should feel thankful that it is as well with him as it is, considering the bad "breaks" he has made in his fight against fate; but he can't take that view of it.

Work would act as a remedy for all his imaginary ills; it would enable him to forget, by keeping him too busy to worry, as was the case with his friend, Mr. William nzollern, who went at once into the wood-sawing business and

made a success of it. He would get more sympathy in his exiled state by sawing wood, and having little or nothing to say

starving is "Eat, and be filledwherever you can get the eats."

Ghosts that won't "walk" he wise ones, for they'd never be ble to sidestep the auto sp

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Than music's sweetest sound— The ripling laughter when you swi Your golden sweetheart 'round!

And for the gold of earth unrolled The diamonds underground, He wouldn't give his joy of joys Who swings his sweetheart 'round

Brother Williams Says.

Some men a quick ter act on de dvice bout "Showin' de worl' yourightest fate." They keeps de darine fer de helpless folks at home.

Life never is idle. Wen day is no rivers ter cross an' hurri canes ter dodge where dar is no storm

As Mister March Safe, When March heard 'bout de incor

He up an' say he doubt Ef dis time he got anything What he kin blow about; So he keep quiet ever' day, An' say he'll rain bissef away!

When the Hogs Hit the Hootch. (Correspondence Magnolia News.) We notice in the last issue of this paper where some one had reported to the editor that Old Boots' shack came near getting burned from a bon fire that Ward Hudson and us had near the house, and as the grand jury is over for the present we will tell how it happened. Ward and us got together and decided to make some jake, and after we had made a fine run Ward told me that if I would put the lids on the jars that he would fix the fire and ever up all other put the lids on the jars that he would fix the fire and cover up all other suspicion. And he did. But one of W. B. Cochran's old hungry sows and a bunch of shoats came along and, after eating a bait of mash, they got to kicking up their heels and scattered the fire, and we feel very thankful toward the two gentlements. hat saved our cabin from what might have been serious; and, furthermore, promise to see that the stock law s enforced, especially on hogs.

Southern Folk-Songs. This, entitled "Slave to His Mistress, 1860," is from a page of folklore poems by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, in The New York Independent—

"Mist'is, hyeah's me! Dis is Jim: Rastus say' you saunt fo' him; He got kilt, an' now 'e's daid— Bullit hit 'im in de haid Rastus sniggah'd up an' said:
'F'e ain' livin' guess 'e's daid.'

'Mist'is, don't you cry no mo'! Jim'll stan right by dis do'; An' d' ain' nobody, black 'r white, Comin' in dis room tonight!"

Trouble in Big Lots.

The Emporia Gazette has discovere ollege freshman, three normal fres en, a normal senior, a railroad mar men, a normal senior, a railroad man, a carp-inter and an insurance agent. When the high school students are not fighting and the normal senior gets tired of trying to calm down the freshmen, the insurance agent talks all night trying to sell insurance to the railroad man, while the carpenter charpens his saws."

A Singing Home-Lark. In this, James Wells, of The Dal-ton Citizen, makes a minstrel of the Georgia meadow-lark—

"A lark goes singing overhead
(A galleon ship with sails outspread
And he merrily sings a roundelay:
"Far over the fields, away, away!"

The road a long white ribbon gleams across the fields and o'er the streams, And beckoning to me seems to say Come, travel me-away, away

Timely Warning.

(From The Dalton Citizen.) A Kansas editor says if the world A Rainsa editor says it the world is eyer saved the cooks will have to do it, and Johnny Spencer is of the opinion that they are going to find the going rugged and bumpy if they don't quit making chicken salad out of everything but chicken.

THE CHARIOT

Because I could not wait for Death The carriage held but just ourselve And Immortality.

He slowly drove, he knew no haste, And I had put away My labor and my leisure, too. For his civility.

We passed the school where children played Their lessons scarcely done; We passed the fields of gazing grain,

We passed before a house A swelling of the ground; The roof was scarcely visible,

We passed the setting sun

The cornice but a mound. Since then it is centuries, but each Feels shorter than the day Were turned toward Eternity. -EMILY DICKINSON.

Origin of the Violet

One night, from out the starry heaven's bright blue.
There fell, by some strange chance, a drop of dew.
Which, earthward falling through the seintillant night.
Touched a star's rim, and though the touch was slight,
From the star's rim it brushed a spark of light;
Then came to pass a wonderous miracle. om the spot on which the dew-

drop fell, forth a flower, which in a star had birth, is no fairer flower now on the

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, March 19.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Up and to the avenue, gay with sunshine, where I met Lawrence D'Orsay, the play-actor, taking a turn with him to the Pulitzer fountain and there sat about. A great hubbub in the park where a horse flung a lady, breaking her neck, we heard.

Going to my chambers I made shift to write awhile. Anon comes my wife and away with her to see Hannelore, the dancer, but I could make nothing of it and dozed, which vexed me to to the blood, but my wife not angry at all, and I bought her a brave nosegay.

New York's ramshuckte taxis have long disgraced an otherwise fair city. The drivers are of the beetle-browed type who talk out of the sides of their mouth—and take no back talk. A fare mother afternoon and it lumbered up to the curb, coughed a couple of times and expired. The fare waited ten minutes and then said he would have to get another cab.

"Youse'll take dis one or. I'll slug you in de map," said the driver. Then he looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind. He was gazing the looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind. He was gazing the looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind. He was gazing the looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind. He was gazing the looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind. He was gazing the looked the fare over and somehow changed his mind.

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All the afternoon packing my bags and out to see tradesmen, dropping money at several places. And saw along the way A. Brisbane, the editor; D. W. Griffith and Mistress Mary Rinebart.

Direct series on cold sliced ham with

Dined early on cold sliced ham with a salad of potato and a fig tart and then to the station, finding Clare Briggs, the limner, there, but by un-fortunate chance was taking another train so I to my coach to lie there all night.

ples she sells. Her market is in the great newspaper offices, where night-fly she lugs her basket piled high with fresh fruit. Mary, her mother, traversed the same route before her until old age took the inevitable toll. Sophie is from Sicily and with her shawl, circlet ear-rings and raven black hair, she presents a picture that might have leaned from a frame in the Metropolitan. Only an apple girl—yet. Sophie has written a volume of verse that is soon to be published under the title "Night Songs."

It is one of those bright little flower stores that manage somehow to bloom in the crevices of the big buildings. One walks in and backs out there being no room to turn. A natty young man who appeared to be addicted to stage doers stepped in and

ordered a corsage bouquet.

"What will you take for your entire stock?" he inquired, looking about the small quarters with a smile.

"Two hundred dollars," was the quick reply. And the deal was made. And when he told the lady to whom

Blind George, who now has his newspaper hutch at Bryant Park, after the property of the proper

THE PERISCOPE :-:

A powerful address is "Broadway, New York." One housefly, however, doesn't

make a spring. Artistic temperament: A small portion of genius with the swellhead. The hand that rocked the cradle didn't know how to shuffle a whist

The smaller the town, the greater the enlargement caused by the germ of swellhead.

Apparently there is no danger of European buyers exceeding their quota for the month.



When the former doughboy plays a patriotic record, the scratching of the needle reminds him of something

Expediency: The polite name for a tial to a profit.

"Only age condemns the frivolities of youth." This isn't true, however, of old Man Hattan. Perhaps you have noticed that the

girls made immoral by the styles are the ones you don't know. There is a growing belief that dis-cussion of the amount France must pay has only academic interest:

Uncle Joe mustn't think there was anything personal in the world's determination to scrap its cannons.



In their efforts to prevent war, na-tions seem to have thought of every-thing except wearing a little bag of

A jitney is just as good as any if adorned with a sign reading: "I can afford eight cylinders, however."

It's nice to have a monopoly of the world's gold if one could forget the handwriting on the tariff wall. There's nothing surprising about the victories of Lloyd George. It's simply the triumph of mind over pat-

The fact frequently overlooked is that the crude caveman had a cave-wife who could lick her weight in

No man should be elected to public office unless he has sufficient intel-ligence to hire the right clerks to do

Somehow a star doesn't seem con vincing as an unsophisticated country girl after her name has been men-tioned in a few scandals.

After a man has made an ass of himself and thrown away his chances, there isn't much left except the pleas-ure of complaining that people didn't treat him right. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE COOKING OF CEREALS "Pardon me," writes Mrs. J. M. O., but your way of cooking wheat would be just like cooking beans for dinner in five minutes. Please let me give your readers my way. I have cooked wheat for years. Put three pints of wheat in the kettle not later than 7 o'clock a. m. and let it boil 30 minutes, then strain and wash it. Repeat this three times, for the water will be brown and strong in flavor, especially if you use the red wheat (white wheat is better). Now push the kettle to the back of the stove where it will simmer slowly all day, but don't let it quite stop boiling until 5 o'clock. Now put the wheat into a gallon crock with three teaspoonfuls of salt, cover and put in the oven until 10 o'clock, then set it in the coldest place you have. For breakfast serve about three tablespoonfuls in their cups of milk. Pre-

pared in this way the wheat will keep sweet and fresh for a week, ex-cept in hot summer weather. It is very palatable when served with raisins and cinnamon at lunch. Whole or entire wheat (the wheat as it comes from the threshing machine) cooked three hours in a double and wholesome breakfast 'dish and withal a prophylactic against

daily insult, the great American pill daily insult, the great American pill habit. And valetudinarians who have the bad habit of believing all they are told by Tom, Dick and Harry about what's good for what ails them. ought to be intrigued by the knowledge that this breakfast food, purchased in bulk from farmer, is unsurpassed in flavor and nutritive value, especially as regards assimilable forms of calcium (lime), phosphorus and iron.

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meal is rendered more digestible if cooked for hours. This notion is wrong. There may be some reason for prolonged cooking of oats in making gruel for an infant as yet too young to digest starch (for the starch digesting ferments are wanting or weak in early infancy). There is no good reason for prolonged cooking of oats for persons over two years of age. If a child over that age or an adult craves raw oats or oatmeal the craving may be gratified with nothing but benefit to health. If the taste is for oatmeal cooked only a few minutes, that is the wholesome way to cook dats for that particular taste. Then, too, there is a special advantage in a shorter period of cooking oats for many digestions, for when cooking is not too greatly recoloning on the cooking of the cookin wrong. There may be some reason

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1021, for The Constitution)

BREVITY. The match that flickers for just a noment, the minute that is so soon in the waves of darkness for but a little while, the hour that hardly comes before it is gone—how brief each is! The morning breaking through sunheams and shadows, promising, greeting and giving every evidence of a long stay-how quickly it rolls to its couch through soft lights, away from We awake—only to sleep again

Days are but the breathings of eter Today the tiny handful of baby in pink or blue wrappings of exquisite softness—tomorrow the man of affairs shouldering his tasks among men. Brevity-all is brevity! -" "Tis the wink of an eye, the waft of a breath," said William Knox.

We journey only to return again and to sit for but a few hours reveling in the joys and beauties of our pasts. Nothing stands still. , Movement and change is everywhere-pierced by

Leslie Stephen, in an appreciation of the writings and character of Carlyle, gives us these interesting lines; boiler is nevertheless a very palatable "History is like the short space lighted up by a flickering taper in the midst of infinite glooms and mysteries, and its greatest events brief scene in a vast drama of conflicting force where the actors are passing in rapid succession—rising from and vanish-ing into the all-embracing darkness." But there is nothing in brevity to depress one—much less to slow one's steps toward life's best achievements. There is wonderful inspiration in the very thought of brevity—to do our best and most, while yet there is time!

The Children's Dictionary

The king of a government which loes everything he says is an absolute monkey.

Polygamy is having more wives

PLAN BIG REVIVAL

churches of Atlanta beginning Apri 2 and running for two weeks, the Bap-tist churches will cooperate with a few exceptions, these exceptions being the result either of the pastors being out of the city or repairs being madon the buildings, thus rendering it imossible to hold meetings at this time

Twenty-six of the white Baptist hurches have arranged to hold relistic meetings within these date and it is probable that a few more churches will announce their plans at the ministers' conference at the First Baptist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The city-wide evangelistic campaign ast April proved one of the greatest eligious movements ever launched in Atlanta and the churches of the city are looking forward to the campaign this year with high expectation. The pastors of the several denominations bave worked in co-operation for the furtherance of plans that will cause he meetings to reach every community of the city.

Meetings Announ The following Baptist churches ar ounce meetings to begin Sunday April 2, with visiting preachers and

First church, Charles W. Daniel, pastor: Dr. Daniel to do the preaching and James W. Jelks to lead the singing.

Second church, Henry Alford Porter, pastor: Dr. Porter to do the preaching.

Jackson Hill church, Dr. J. J. Bennett, pastor: Dr. C. A. Owen, preacher for the meeting, and Mr. Hixon to lead the singing.

ead the singing.
North Atlanta, Rev. T. J. Tribble pastor: Rev. H. M. Fugate, of Macon, to be the preacher and Mr. Cowan to lead the singing.
Druid Hills church, Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor: Dr. McConnell to

West End, Dr. W. M. Seay, pastor Dr. Seay doing the preaching.

Kirkwood, Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor: Rev. R. L. Bolton, of Madison, to tor: Rev. R. L. Bolton, of Madison, to be the preacher and A. G. Sullivan be

At Inman Park Church. Inman Park, Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor: Dr. Frank Hardy, of New-

nan, preacher.
Capitol View, Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor: Dr. W. C. McPherson, preacher; E. M. Brown, singer.
Tabernacle, Dr. John W. Ham, pastor: Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, preacher; E. L. Spooner, singer. Grant Park, Rev. J. S. McLemore pastor: Dr. O. E. Bryam, preacher.
South Side, Rev. H. O. Hughes, pastor: Ilev. H. O. Hughes, preacher;
O. B. Adams, singer.
East Side Tabernacle, Rev. R. H. Lamkin, pastor: Rev. Gordon Ezell, preacher.

Immanuel, Rev. J. P. Glore, pastor Immanuel, Rev. J. P. Glore, pastor: Rev. J. P. Glore, preacher; Albert Hendrix, singer.
Oakland City, Rev. W. M. Sentell, pastor: Rev. W. M. Sentell, preacher. Center Hill, Rev. W. C. Ivey, pastor: Rev. W. C. Ivey, preacher.
East Point, Rev. J. A. Crumley, pastor: Rev. W. J. Ray, preacher; Mr. Patterson, singer.
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R. W. Wallace, singer.
Buckhead, Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw,
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Gordon Street, no pustor: Dr. Spencer Tunnell, of LaGrange, preacher
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Ponce de Leon, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor: Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., preacher.

Cooper Street, Rev. W. H. Beiers, pastor: Rev. C. M. Cloud, preacher;

Thousands Will

Following the ball, which will be held Tuesday night, open to the pub-lic and safeguarding it by requiring every noble who sells a ticket to stand every none who sells a ticket to stand sponsor for the person to whom the ticket is sold, has also proven highly copular, and as a result nobles are be-sieged by their friends for tickets, which are sold at \$1 each.

Following is the program as out-lined by Illustrious Potentate Bayne Gibson: Gibson:
Concert by Yaarab Shrine band,
8:00-8:45; entrance of potentate and
divan, 9:00; dance by Miss Annie Mae
Coleman and pupils, 9:15; grand
march, 9:30; dancing, 9:45; unmasking, 11:00; dancing from then on.

No one will be required to mask, but of course all realize that the maskers will have the most fun, and provision has been made to have on band a limited number of plain masks for those who come without them. rand a limited number of plain masks for those who come without them, and then suddenly realize that they are missing the best part of the evening. Proceeds of the ball will be added to the \$35,000 fund necessary to pay the expenses of Yaarab's uniformed organizations on the pilgrimage to the imperial council meeting in San Francisco in June.

At Close of Day

Daylight softly fading.
Night birds' gentle call
All the air pervading.
Twilight over all.

See the moon is rising.
Faint the shadows grow;
There's a solemn stillness
In the moon's soft glow.

Now our labor ended Sweetly we shall rest.
Sink we into slumber
Upon the earth's kind breast.
MARY P. ELLIS
Kanass City, Mo.

BAPTIST CHURCHES Junking of Short-Line Roads Is Protested by Henderson

Editor Constitution: I desire to or the government should authorize the consideration of the constitution of the constitu submit a few thoughts for the consideration of the people of Georgia with would Suffer Losses.

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If the present trend of events is to continue then the people of our state, and of the entire country, will suffer the outset that I was born in south Georgia sixty-eight years ago, when this section was practically without railroads, and when it was one vast pine forest. I have seen the forests pine forest. I have seen the forests cut away and every section of south Georgia, as well as of the entire state, traversed by chartered railroads

When these railroads were chartered under the authority of our state and of farmers and merchauts will suffer irretrievable ruin by reason of the fact that when their sources of the fact that when the services of the fact th

ed under the authority of our state government, and when they were built, our people invested millions of dollars with the view and expectation that they would aid in developing the the results of the fact that when their sources of transportation are torn up and destroyed their property will become Our congressmen and legislators apparently have taken little cognition to the fact that when their sources of transportation are torn up and destroyed their property will become our congressmen and legislators apparently have taken little cognition.

Serious Problem.

"We know less about man than any other thing in the world," says a great manufacturer. "In business the human element has been the neglected element!" In our industrial advancement we have turned the X-ray of intellect upon exerciting material. ings, ambitions and actions are not the same. We know, too, there are physical differences in men, but do we know what these differences mean? How many of us know what Thousands Will

Attend Big Ball

Given by Shrine

The novelty of a big masquerade ball sponsored by a responsible organization like Yaarab temple has caught the fancy of the people of Atlanta to such an extent that it is now predicted this will be the biggest single night event ever held in the Auditorium.

Evaluating the ball which will be the biggest and many more. Why

When My Ship Comes In

(From the Cornhill Magazine.)
One room I'll have that's full of shelves,
For nothing but books, and the books themselves Shall be of a sort than a man will If he loves that good old word "pe To browse on the page with a leisure ly glance.
Certain of finding something new,
Although you have read it ten times
through.

I don't mean books like "Punch" in or all the volumes of "Notes and Queries"; But those wherein, without effort, Your eyes

Pall where the favorite passage lies.

Knowing the page and exact position— It's never the same in another edi

"The Vicar of Wakefield" and "Eve "The Egoist," "Emma," "Ca-

that they would aid in developing the sections which they traversed. At the people of this section, and it seems time these injectments were made in these railroads it was held by our courts and it was understood by our people that chartered railroads could not be dismantied without the consent of the legislature of our state after full hearing of the conditions surrounding such railroads. In other rounding such railroads. In other

of the legislature of our state after full hearing of the conditions surrounding such railroads. In other words, when the people of Georgia invested the millions of dollars which they have heretofore invested in the short line railroads of this state, it was their understanding that these railroads were permanent, and that they could not be dismantled at any time upon short notice when they failed to pay their operating expenses and the interest on their outstanding indebtedness.

Of late, however, the federal courts have enunciated a new doctrine, and one which if it had been declared when I was a young man would have prevented the building of any railroads in this country and section, to-wit: the doctrine that when a railroad, although chartered by the sovereign power of the state, fails to prove a paying proposition that it may be dismantled, regardless of the havoe and destroyed, and the commercial enterprises which have been built can, built was a young man occur to the patrons of the road, and regardless of what the future prospects of the road by reason of the development along its

I think it is time for the people of this state to awake to a realization of the dangers which confront them in this respect, and that some steps be I regard this as one of the most taken to safeguard and to prote

I regard this as one of the most serious questions which has ever confronted the people in the rural sections of Georgia, and of the other states of this union.

In this state, and in this section of the state, we have already seen the Georgia, Coast and Pledmont, a road of 110 miles length, dismantled, torn up and sold as junk; we have seen an order granted by the interstate commerce commission, approved by the superior courts of this state, allowing the Hawkinsville and Florida Southern seilroad, extending from Camilla to Hawkinsville, and touching, commercial centers, to be junked, and this week the papers will carry advertisement asking for bids on this road, extending for 96 miles through the richest section of Georgia, not as a going concern, but as junk. The announcement has already been made that the Georgia and Florida, a road of more than 600 miles in length, is headed for the junk heap, and that the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, extending from Birmingham, Ala., to Brunswick, and from Atlanta to Thomasville, must be dismantated to Thomasville, must be dismanted to Thomasville, must be dismanted the indiscriminate junking of railroad lines merely because for the present they are not able to pay in number of other short lines in Geor-Hendrix, singer.

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Man---The Neglected Element

BY EDWARD L. HAWK

mean? How many or us know what dark eyes, short fingers, wide heads, large mouths, heavy eyebrows, etc., mean? How many have ever thought that these differences in man's physical make-up mean anything?

In our great commercial and industrial advancement we have neglected to analyze the human element, and that is really the important element. that is really the important element Big Sales Problem.

Every real salesman (I am not considering the order-taker) knows that the human element is the big problem in making a sale. In the manufacturing business the big problem is not how to make an article, or of what material to make it, but how to handle the human element in the factory so as to produce an article of all these things and many more. Why do we not know more about man? We know that man's thoughts, feeltory so as to produce an article of merit efficiently and economically. The doctor's problem is not how to determine what alls his patient

and what to give to combat the dis-ease, but how to make the patient fol-low the doctor's orders.

The lawyer is not so much worried over the law in the case as he as to how the jury will decide

as to how the jury will decide the case.

These problems exist in each case because the human element is the important element and generally speaking we do not understand it.

"Man" is the problem of the age, and when we have learned to see at a glance whether the individual is industrious, active, artistic, practical, aggressive, diplomatic, etc., we will know what is his nitch in the world, and how he will react in society.

Much poverty and labor dissatisfaction that exists can be eradicated if employers will put "round pegs" in "round holes."

Traits and Tendeneies.

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Each normal human being has certain traits and tendencies that may or may not be like those of other people. Whether they are or are not, they are a part of him and will make him think, feel and act in his particular manner, and his thoughts and emotions are silently but constantly chiseling his features.

lar manner, and his thoughts and emotions are silently but constantly chiseling his features.

To understand what character qualities are indicated by the physical features, complexion, size and shape of the body, color of the eyes, etc., makes it possible to deal with the individual the way he should be dealt with. Ability of this kind makes the parent a better parent, the lawyer more successful, the salesman a greater business builder, the teacher a more influential public benefactor. In fact the greatest possible boon to business, social, educational, and national progress would be ability on the part of each person to read and understand men the moment he meets them.

FOR SECURITIES

sell securities will be considered by the Georgia securities commission this morning at its regular meeting in the recretary of state's office. This is the largest number to come up for consideration at one time in more than a year, and, according to Chief Examiaer T. B. Conner, of the commission, furnishes as good evidence as could be desired of reviving business. A number of these petitions come from promoters of new Georgia enterprises. Mr. Conner said, and the applicants feel that the time has arrived when industry will take an upward turn.

ward turn.

"For more than a year prior to the first of March," he continued, "the situation confronting new industries dependent upon selling stock for capital was exceedingly discouraging. A number of persons who obtained licenses to sell stock last year gave up the effort after a short trial of the market without making any sales. Few of them sought to renew their licenses for the current year.

Leave in Droves.

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"Stock salesmen left the state in droves until very few of the old professionals remained. This was really for the good of the state and simplified the work of the securities commission as we learned that it was very difficult for stock salesmen, offering speculative securities, who had operated before the present law was passed, to adapt themselves to new conditions.

"The nadir in the stock selling business seems to have been reached about the middle of January. During the months of January and February only two new enterprises were given licenses. Two have already been licensed in March and five more come up to be heard Monday.

"It should be understood that applicants which reach the securities commission represent only a very

commission represent only a very small fraction of those who would try to sell stock in Georgia but for the law. More than 95 per cent of pro-moters and stock dealers coming from

moters and stock dealers coming from outside the state ascertain when they learn the requirements that it would be useless for them to apply."

Applications on Hand,
The peritions to be heard by the commission are as follows: J. H. King Medicine company, Fulton country corporation, manufacturers of "Talbo," applying to sell \$9,000 common stock: Dort Motor Car company, Flint. Mich., automobile manufacturers, \$200,000 of common stock; Kokomo Rubber company, southern divimo Rubber company, southern divi-sion, Louisville, Ky.. distributors of automobile tires, \$200.000 common and preferred stock: St. Simons

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache of Bladder Trouble - Neutralize

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may obliged to seek relief two or three nes during the night. When the dneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets headache, dizziness, stomach gets, tongue coated and you feel rheu-

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Island Development company, Brunswick, Ga., developing land on St. Stock; Blue Diamond Mortar company, Fulton county corporation, exploiting a patented process for readymade mortar, said to have been highly successful in California, \$140,000 professed stock.

lazz Is Assailed In Sermon Sunday By Rev. J.W. Ham

ocial conditions among the young people of the city. Rev. J. W. Ham. of the Baptist Tabernacle, addressed of the Baptist Tabernacle, addressed a large congregation at the Sunday evening service. Mr. Ham commended highly the articles that have appeared eccently in The Constitution Maga-zine and declared that they gave a true picture of the state of things existing in the country, and Atlanta in par-ticular.

"In company with several police commissioners I recently made a tour of the dance halls around the midnight hour," he said "From all that I saw I am convinced that the articles by Mrs. Martha Lee appearing in The Constitution are not overdrawn, but rather understated.

"Her exposure of the jazz, immodest dress and vulgar dance has done much to arouse an ignorant public against the evils of the present day. There is much that I saw that is unprintable. In some of these places the atmosphere recked with sensuality. The strains of jazz music with the motions of the bodies in the losest contact and the character of the dance was such as

character or the dance was such as to create an atmosphere tending to rob one of all modesty.

"We visited one place where apparently good order was preserved, only four empty liquor bottles being found in the dressing rooms. In this same place 32 empty liquor bottles were found the week before, while the ladges dressing room was littered. were found the week before, while the ladies' dressing room was littered

with cigarette stubs,
"In another place we entered a
vulgar dance was in progress. The manager detected our presence and gave the orchestra instant instructions to change to a dreamy waltz. It shocked, disappointed and caused a ripple of questions on the part of the

"We endeavored to enter another dance hall and found the stairway blocked with drunks. These men 'looked to be about 17 or 18 years of age. The police had to be called and the drunks sent to the station house before we could get in.

"The streets were alive around most of these places with hip-pocket blind tigers. One tiger was heard to remark, 'Every police commissioner, every sergeant and every cop is on this beat. Let's clear out.'

"Finally gaining entrance, we found the hall filled with young boys from 15 to 20 for the most part engaged in a most vicious dance. The women for the most part had all the earmarks of a flapper and were much older than the young boys they were coaching in this vulgar exercise.

"The 'Chicago,' which was born among the lowest people of a great city, was in full swiffs. This dance has nothing of the waitz or movement

city, was in tall swing. This dance has nothing of the waltz or movement across the hall, but is largely a standing still dance with all the motions induced by the jazz music. The women were corsetless. Many of the men were drinking. It was plainly evident that some of the women were drinking.

"Many of these institutions are "Many of these institutions are trying to escape the odium attached to public dance halls and have organized clubs with a small membership fee and regular admission fee. They continue under the protection of a club but with all the evils of the tea hound, lounge lizzard, flapper and cadet atymdance.

"A great percentage of our young people are not going dance crazy. They have already gone. After witnessing all of the vulgarity, drinking and immodesty in dress in these insti-

and immodesty in dress in these institutions I am not at all amazed that

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Officers for Year Named By Little Theater Guild

onstructive effort on the part of the ised as well.

The officers of the guild are Presithe Little Theater guild of Atlanta has rounded into concrete form.

The Charles of the guild are Fresident Charles Chalmers, First Vice President, Newton Wing, Second Vice President, Miss Margaret Horton; A constitution and by-laws were

and immodesty in dress in these institutions I am not at all amazed that 400 divorce cases fill the dockets of Fulton county courthouse, for these institutions are home-wreckers.

"Neither am I amazed at the tremendous business done by specialists in social diseases. The only wonder that I have is that we do not have more foundling institutions. I noted another bad tendency connected with these dance halls, namely, the privately owned automobiles and the taxicabe nearby to take young girls on midnight joy rides. "These midnight joy rides are contributing to the downfall of girls by the hundreds. An evening of jazz and excitement of all the nerves, a joy ride, honeyed words and rash promises means the undoing of thousands. I am not surprised that our stockade keeps from 20 to 75 girls in their teens out there in the medical ward all the time.

"These petting parties are becoming the ruin of young men as well as young women. A leading society woman said last week that it used to be the slogan to save the girls from designing boys. She has a son and selected for the adopted at a meeting last week and permanent officers were elected for the adopted at a meeting last week and permanent officers were elected for the ensuing year.

After the meeting, Charles Chalmers, to whom nas been delegated, as the first president of the Little Theater guild, the burden of the launching and the executive direction of the organization, was enthusiastic over its prospects.

"The thought of the Little Theater guild for Atlanta is not an original idea." he said. "Successful or taxical many cities—to the hundreds. An evening of jazz and East an extensive and uplift in many cities—to the hundreds. An evening of the native talent opportunities for broadening, by giving its members a vision of worthy and acknowledged works, of the arts in which they are interested and working; to lend aid and constructive assistance to those who are striving to attain proficiency and an opportunity to express themurine, so it no longe.

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"The main purposes of the Little matter guild are not confined to the mere presentation of plays, but dramatic productions become the composite medium through which the allied arts, as typifed in the membership of the Little Theater guild, may receive their projection.

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"The playwright obtains his or her opportunity. One with power to direct character delineation finds the occasion for his or her work. For the artist whose colorful thought has been undisclosed can be found play for work in the design and creation of scenic effects. He or she, of the craft constructive, finds chances to build the solid angles and curves of the stage settings.

build the solid angles and curves of the stage settings.

"How many cartoonists have been helped by the humorous short story or skit? How many tiny comedies have come from the fount of the cartsonist's pencil?

"Then, too, plays must be dressed and costumed. Here comes the need for the woman whose talent runs to color ensemble and type growing. The male designer, whose nights have been given to research work among the ancients and occidentals brings into vision the accuracy of detail in the accourrement and robing of the Greek, the Roman, the picturesque Hindoo and Turk.

secretary-treasurer, Fred Anibei; dra-matic director, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. Members of the governing board are the officers and Lucian York, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Peter

MISS GLENN TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

Funeral services of Miss Carrie Glenn, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CONSTITUTION RADIO TO BRIGHTEN HOMES Continued From First Page.

and marketing. He said information and marketing. He said information regarding production can be put into the hands of the farmers by means of demonstration work, printed pamphlets and the ordinary methods of communication. Information regarding the shipment of farm products to market and reports from markets concerning supplies on hand and daily prices constitutes information which the farmer desires but which cannot be put into his hands as effectively by the ordinary means of communication the ordinary means of communication as it can be by radio broadcasting. "In this connection it is our pur-pose to furnish designated agencies with official information regarding

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conditions and advising them to avoid shipments to those points."

"On the other hand," Mr. Gilbert declared, "if farmers of a given community are preparing to harvest hay or grain they may be informed in advance as to weather conditions likely to prevall when the harvesting is planned. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost by fruit growers because of their inability to secure information of a coming frost early enough in advance to permit them to prepare for the emergency. All this will be avoided by radio dispatches for the government weather bureau at Washington will issue warnings to the field agencies and they will in turn dispatch communications direct to the growers."

Losses to Be Saved. Mr. Gilbert pointed out some of the losses which radio service will save losses which radio service will save shippers of vegetables and like commodities. For instance, he called attention to a certain eastern city during the watermelon season whose daily consumption of melons was twenty-five carloads. Due to the arrival of a hundred carload shipment in one lot the market became flooded and the price dropped from one hundred and affty dollars per car to about seventy-five, and dropped to an even lower level when another carload lot arrived later. He stated that this loss to shippers and farmers might have been averted had it been known that a congestion existed at that point. In cases of this kind, he said, farmers and shippers would be advised of the facts with the request to bill their products where the demand was greatest. In this way not only would better prices be received for commodities but entire losses necessitating even the payment of freight would be abolished. Such losses have been common during certain rush seasons, especially when shipping perishable commodities.

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Call for Quick Warnings. "When thousands of tons of food oroducts are threatened with destruction by impending storms or floods, ordinary methods of communicating warnings are too slow. Market, crop or weather news to be of greatest value, should be received the same day and the radio is the only means of onickly communicating these various. and the radio is the only means of quickly communicating these various kinds of information to the farmer.

"As is known, if waste in the distribution of farm products is to be prevented, every farmer in the United States must keep in close touch with market conditions so that he can know where his products are most needed. Ignorance of market conditions inevitably produced glutted and undersupplied markets. This causes undersupplied markets. This causes waste. Supply and demand are not properly—correlated and prices are thrown out of line. The result is usually low prices to the farmer and high prices to the consumer.

Unique Service. "To get agricultural news to farmers quickly the department of agriculture maintains a market reporting service that is unparalleled anywhere else in the world. Several hundred market reporters located at the va-rious consuming centers and in large

rious consuming centers and in large producing sections report daily crop and market conditions to branch oftices and by use of a leased telegraph wire system a complete report of national agricultural marketing conditions is made available the same day the market news is gathered.

"Weather reports are becoming so essential in the conduct of the farmer's business that without a quick and efficient method of distributing the reports their usefulness would be very materially lessened. It can be very readily seen that if it is possible for growers of perishable commodities to know even a few hours in advance of approaching storms or cold waves in approaching storms or cold waves in many instances they will be able to take care of the crops to prevent damage by freezing. In the shipment of live stock knowledge of approaching storms is very valuable in order that live stock should not be in transit. market conditions and weather warnings. If it is found during the peach or watermelon season that certain cities are for the present supplied with those products radio reports will be dispatched informing the farmers of

"Although the interest in radio broadcasting of news and entertainment matter can be said to be the basis for the present widespread decire to own receiving equipment, nevertheless the desire on the part of



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The Valley of the Sun

By William McCoy

Next Week: "Peter the Brazen," by George F. Wortz

to form a pool of life in the dead blackness.

And while she stood, tense, nervedess, Cal flashed into the spreading pool of light, and stopped, his great mascles quivering, his head hung low, his breath whistling through his flaring nostrils. Running for the honor of the desert—for Marjorie—for Jert—the had matched his heart against shur and cruel quirt—against the demons of darkness—and he had won. But before Lenore could speak, Marjorie slid from the saddle, and throwing her arms about Cal's neck she

and their preparations for the party, lerry and Ramon talked quietly while hey waited for the coming of the lime to start. Jerry's team, hitched to his wagon, was ready. As time were on and Cal did not appear, to be nsaddled and turned loose for the night, anxiety, indefinable, but real, crept into their hearts and voters.

"Be quiet a moment, I think I hear him," Ramon said. "Yes, he's coming, but his gait is queer!"

Jerry brought his lantern, and lit it. The rapid, stumbling boofbeats lrew nearer, and Cal reeled to a stop efore them, reaching his muzzle to Jerry. The two veteran riders of the esert looked at the reeking, quivering iorse, listened to his rasping breathand his message was as plain to them as if he had spoken it.

"Your horse is here," Jerry spoke with the desert man's cold, flashing "Get your gun and go to the girls! I'll attend to Cal, then I'll

in the saddle and riding. Jerry slipped saddle and bridle off Cal. and led him into the little barn. Bringing water in a basin he washed the horse's dry and dusty mouth, his nostrils, his head, then began rubbing his quivering, heaving body.

"I know you got her home safe, al." he said, stroking the pinto's ripping neck. "If they had—gotten er, you would have come straight tome! Cayuses don't grow that can ap you, old hoss, I've seen you ght!"

Ramon hailed as he approached

"In know you got her home safe, and chairs were arranged against the wall, the phonograph began playing a dance record, and immediately the floor was filled with swaying, gliding, laughing couples.

There were five men to every girl, and the girls ranged in age from 12 to 60, and every girl was a belle. Old men, young men and all sorts in between crowded the floor, the cow-hows and miners denging together "I know you got her home safe, Cal." he said, stroking the pinto's

Ramon hailed as he approached he house in Mirage Meadows, to let he girls know who he was, and when tenore had answered him, telling him hat harjorie was safe, he rode be-eath a giant Joshua and sat his orse, motionless, one with the night, forse, motionless, one with the night, but watching, ready. When Jerry rove up Ramon dismounted, relieved his friend's anxiety, and the two dedded that as none of the pursuers had appeared, they had given up the chase. In a few minutes Lenore called them inside, and they found the ards ready. Marjorie was not as take as Lenore, even though she was paler than they had ever seen her, but her eyes flashed brighter with determination while she insisted that he was able to go to the party, that e was able to go to the party, that thing could make her desert the

"Tell us just what happened, bewe we start." insisted Jerry, and
thile she told them briefly of the race
and of Cal's victory the faces of the men became granite, their eyes

ld, steady. When the girls were comfortable in e wagon, Jerry drove rapidly toward irage station, while Ramon rode bede the wheel, galloped ahead, or copped behind if anything aroused is suspicions in that direction. The cesh team trotted briskly, and the attling wagon bumped quickly over

The night was cold and the old hall began to fill early with eager children and their parents. On improvised benches the expectant children at in rows, a queer restraint keeping them quiet, their eyes glued to the curtain hiding the mysteries in the back of the room. Mrs. West and some of the other women bustled about, making the final preparations, while the settlers waited quietly. About the door cowboys and miners formed a lively group. The night was cold and the old hall

when Marjorie and Lenore ap-eared at the door the cowboys pulled ff their sombreros and sent a wild whoo-pee" ringing across the silent astes, and while Marjorie walked tes, and while Marjone walked in the long, dingy foom, restraint. Fathers and mothers leaned to-d her, smiling, calling greetings, the children upset their benches heir childish stampede to surround dancing, clinging to her hands skirts. As she stood among them, and down into their bright, eager is, the weariness and pallor left cheeks and she became radiant, thing with them about her in a cirof many rows, all sitting on the

Lenore went to the phonograph and out on a record—one of several bought with old Rainbow Ben's, donation—and children, mothers, fathers, cowoys and miners became reverently signate as the golden voice of a world med soprano filled the dingy desert om—a voice lifted upon this night its full glory in the simple words of measures of an old Christmas mn. The record came to an end, the magic of the words held them Lenore placed another in the mane. Once more the golden voice of the old room—and had the singbeen standing before them none in the days seen her, save perhaps the tren, for she sang "Home, Sweet e"—sung to their hearts.

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(Continued From Yesterday)

IV—A Desert Santa Claus.

In the little home in Mirage Meadys Lenora began the preparation of
the evening meal, but as the minutes
the winto half an hour without bringig Marjorie, she left the tiny kitchen
of go outside into the darkening
hadows to listen for Cal's expected
cofbeats. A muffled pounding, faint,
milistinct, far away, cheated the simace. Running into the house, she
thing the door wide and brought the
tunp, the yellow light flowing out
the form a pool of life in the dead

grouped about her the story of that
first Christmas, told it simply, while
they listened wide-eyed, breathless,
and fathers and mothers, tanned riders
and rough hardrock men leaned forward, thankful, reverent. The story
finished, Lenore placed another record on the machine, and magically
the room thrilled with foy, vibrant
with the voices of children, a children's chorus singing a Christmas
carolination.

Behind the curtain Jerry and Ramon were lighting the candles on the
tree, and Marjorie sent the children
scaupering back to their seats. When
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with the voices of children, a children's chorus singing a Christmas, told it simply, while
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SOMEBODY'S STENOG—A Bargain ing her arms about Cal's neck she drew his head close to her breast.
"Oh, Cal'! Cal!" she sobbed, and then became incoherent. "Go home! Go quickly!" she recovered herself after a moment and ordered. "Find Jerry!" she commanded starting him up the well-worn trail to the house on the knoll, and the great pinto, on the knoll, and the great pinto, on the knoll, and the great pinto, overalls were desert regulation. But derless, quivering from exhaustion, went quickly, while Marjorie rushed inside to claim the security of bolted doors and the comfort of Lenore's arms.

Having finished both their supper

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of the tree and turned to face the chil-dren.
"Evenin," folks," he addressed them. "Evenin, folks," he addressed them.
"Sort o' 'aprised to see me, hey! Well,
I usen to have trouble gittin' around
the desert till I traded my reindeers
for a pack mule. I figgered that some
o' you leetle rep-tiles might git too
plumb ornery if I didn't come around
to sort o' look ye over about once in
so often. Yes, I was so worried about
ye, that I swapped my reindeers for
this mule, an' b'nickory! I got here
this time. But I got a long trail
ahead, I got to hurry," he went on,
unfastening the mule's pack, "so you
come on an' help me," he invited, and
no second invitation was necessary. no second invitation was necessary.
Out of the pack came red apples, big
and shiny, and fancy gauze stockings
stuffed with candy and tied with
bright ribbons. An avalanche of joy
swept over the excited children growded around the mule.

swept over the excited children crowded around the mule.

"Well, I'm mighty glad to have met up with you folks at last," he said, his old eyes bright as he looked into the happy young faces lifed to him, "but I got to be moseyin' along, got lots to do tonight. Wake up, you rep-tile hearted son o' sin!" he addressed the mule, giving him a resounding slap in the ribs, and through an aisle which opened more in deference to the mule than to "Santa Claus," Rainbow Ben followed his long-cared friend out into the night, the bells jingling a merry Christmas to all.

to all.

The happy children gathered in a corner with their apples, candy and popoorn balls distributed by Mrs. West and Lenore, and the benches and chairs were arranged against the

between crowded the floor, the cow-boys and miners dancing together when no better partners could be found, reels and "country dances" fol-lowed waltzes and one-steps in breathless succession. And every dance was a "tag dance," for with girls so scarce the men had no inten-tion of allowing one of their number to monopolize any girl for a whole dance. Marjorie and Lenore danced and danced, whirled from one brawny partner to another, and the joy bells of laughter rang clear to the desert stars.

partner to another, and the joy bells of laughter rang clear to the desert stars.

Midnight came amid hilarious shouting of "Merry Christmas!" Coffee was made in great pots, and the cakes brought by the women were cut. Refreshments over, all began preparations for the long drives homeward, some so long that the sun wolld be high before home was reached.

The rain came on New Year's eve and Jerry and the girls—they with his assistance—immediately plowed and planted. The warm sunlight lay on the sleeping wastes like a madonna's benediction. The world-old marcle of life, new life, stirred within the breast of the desert, and she wook, smiling. In field and sweeping waste tiny green shoots forced their way through the earth to look into the limitless blue of the heavens.

Marjorie and Lenore were too happy, too overflowing with thanksgiving, to begrudge any one of nature's tiny creatures its bread of life, and when they noticed a grasshopper they got out of his way, laughing and shivering a little at the thought of touching him. But when they came by scores the girls drove them away with hoe or some other tool from the spot where they happened to be working, and went on with what they were doing, wishing that nature had not chosen to have so many such children.

When the cattle began drifting

doing, wishing that nature had not chosen to have so many such children.

When the cattle began drifting across the valley from the low hills of the north, Jerry watched them go day by day, but stuck doggedly to his work—then arose one morning to find one end of his field alive—alive with a life as gray as death—that meant death to all growing life. For an hour he watched, utterly helpless, and the sombre horde of grasshoppers, by legions and scores of legions swept on into the field, numberless, leaving scarred and stripped stalks and bare ground.

Turning his back upon the grave of his year of heartbreaking labor, he put Cal and the other horses into the barn, and stopped every chink and crack save two openings high up, so that they might have air, and yet be free from the fluttering hordes. Then he tightly closed his house, and walked down the trail to Mirage. Meadows, kicking and trampling the swarming insects infesting the way. Approaching the little home in the desert meadow his heart stained with a great pain at the sight of two pale faces pressed close to a windowpane, their dazed, frightened eyes watching while the gray blanket of desolation spread over their hard-won field. Grasshoppers bumped against siding, doors, and windows of the little house, and lay in heaps upon the

THE GUMPS-MAKING DOVES LOOK LIKE LIONS



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and to offer sympathy too deep to find expression in words.

"Is this the—the end?" Lenore asked softly, unshed tears glistening in her eyes.

"Not the end, Lenore," Jerry told her, his voice a little husky in spite"

"An an women drew children desert man to another, I jes' want to say, shake!"

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"Is this the—the end?" Lenore asked softly, unshed tears glistening in each home Marjorie shared the home Marjorie shared the home Marjorie shared the home Marjorie, stepping close to shoulders with pleading hands. "You wait to call on that the time comes," he said, shake right now!"

"You must not! You must not!"

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"You must not! You must not!"

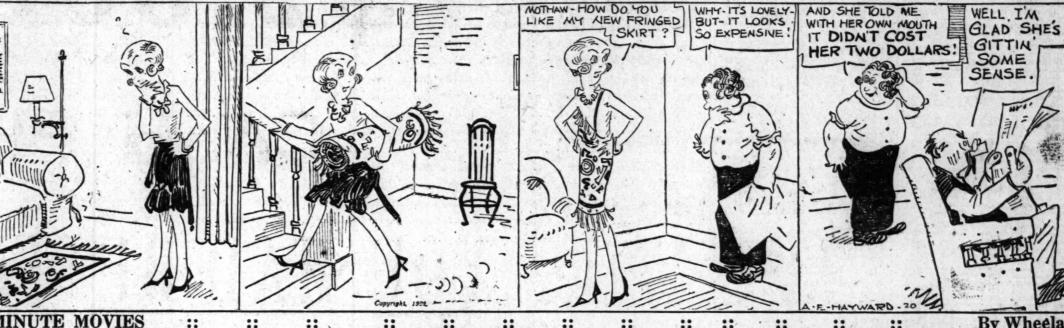
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By Hayward





WINNIE THEY'LL BOTH BE HERE SOON TO SO MUCH ALIKE, YOU TAKE ME TO CAN'T TELL WHICH 15 WINKLE, LUNCH! YOU'LL YOUR FIANCE? H'MM SEE FOR YOUR MISS WINKLE - 111 SELF !! T THE **BREADWINNER** Swiping Solomon's Stuff

AND YOU SAY THESE TYLER TWINS LOOK JUST LEAVE IT TO ME FIND OUT FOR YOU! NOW GENTLEMEN, SINCE YOU BOTH LOOK SO MUCH ALIKE, I WOULD SUGGEST THAT MISS WINKLE BE— NO 51R !!! EITHER SHE'S ME! MY FIANCEE OR SHE'S NOT OME ENGAGED TO BOTH HOW'S THAT





of his effort at control, "but it means a new beginning! These grasshoppers don't come every year. Next year we might make a winning. But I can't—heaven't enough money to car-ry me through until the time comes to harvest another grow."

ry me through until the time comes to harvest another crop."
"Neither have we," Marjorie told him with equal frankness.
"The land office will give us five months' leave of absence from our homesteads," he said, "and perhaps we can make enough to—come back and start again. I haven't figured out any plan yet, but I suppose I'll out any plan yet, but I suppose I'll

"Don't say that yet," interrupted Marjorie. "We may have to go—I can't see any other way—but it means retreating! We must not retreat until—until—"

"We won't!" Jerry said for all three, and throwing an arm about the shoulders of the girl on each side of him, he drew them close, and thus they stood, looking out of the window watching together, while the winged legions of famine made desolate the garden of their dreams.

CHAPTER V. A Mirage Made Real. Drifting into heaps, flowing with the wind, spreading far in the sun-light, the world-old hordes of hunger



met. At last the two comrades rode back through the purple shadow, their the guns he could make sing a booming chorus.

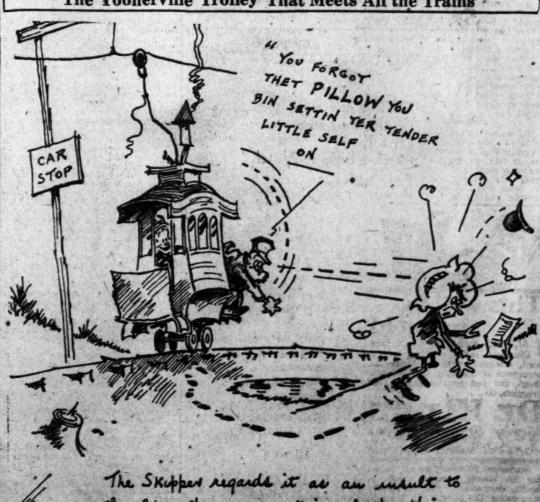
back through the purple shadow, their souls exalted.

When they dismounted old Rainbow Ben came hurrying through the dusk, and while they watched wonderingly he took Cal's head between his hands. "Hawse," he said, "I wisht I could shake hands with you. I been talkin' to Miss Lenore. I o' things. An' he's got money, pow-

And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



The line the way certain of the thinner passengers have been carrying follows to int on.



Who's Who in the Story. Jeanne (Jane) Dare, beautiful, clever, but toor, resolves to stake everything to achieve wealthy marriage, and after raising all he money she can through mortgages, savings and borrowers, aided unwittingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood sweetheart, and hopeless suitor for her hand, comes to lew York and establishes herself as a womn of wealth and fashion at one of the martest hotels, where she meets Richard Canby, wealthy broker and man bout town, who is stracted by her beauty, and introduces her into his set, in which are Adele Parkinson, a young widow and forser flame of Canby's, who befriends Jeanne, and

Victor Barstowe, young, handsome, debonair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne marks as her prey. He is instantly attracted, though he is considered engaged to

Vera Dayton, a childhood acquaintance, whom his family favors.

The family objects to Jeanne, because she is without credentials, but she, indulging in one mad extravagance after another, despite the fact that Harrison has given her his last cent in savings, and taken her worthless property in exchange, wins them over, and is married to Barstowe. After a honeymoon spent on the Barstowe yacht, she returns to face her numerous creditors, only to find that her husband is not the heir to the Barstowe millions. Meanwhile her creditors have become insistent, and her modiste even goes so far as to send the bill for her trousseau to young Barstowe, but Jeanne intercepts the letter, though not without the knowledge of her father-in-law's secretary. Adele Parkinson loses all her money in a stock venture, and demands that Jeanne repay a loan she had made her before her marriage. Jeanne, desperate, appeals to Canby, but is refused by him unless she pays a hateful price. Quite unexpectedly one day she discovers in a secret compartment of the jewel case that Bonnicetti, the violinist, had given her for a wedding present a magnificent necklace of rubies. Her efforts to solve the mystery of their presence are foiled by Bonnicetti's illness, but hey succeed in arousing the suspicion of her mother-in-law and Vera Dayton, both of whom are her emenics.

Jeanne wears the necklace to her mother-in-law's dinner-party, and it is recognized by one of the guests, a well-known jewel collector, involves Bonnicetti, and the inference to the other guests is that the violinist had given her the necklace.

Adde that night demands her money on the morrow, threatening to tell Barstowe, as the alternative.

Jeanne, through a successful ruse, gets the pearls which had been her wedding gift, from the safe, determined to pawn and then to make a new instance of the pearls and other

he faints.

On her return home she finds that her winshand's family has returned unexpectedly ind is waiting, with Vera Dayton, to see her in the library.

In the midst of her monther-in-law's accurations, substantiated by Vera, young Barstowe breaks in and champions Jeanne.

Installment No. 81. "IF SHE GOES, I GO ALSO!"

The exclamation came from four The exclamation came from amazed people.

Vic Barstowe strode into the room and over to Jeanne, fury distorting his clean young face.

"I be your pardon, mother and dad," he said briefly, and then, turning to Vera Dayton and Jeffries, the

secretary:

"Get out, you two!" he said, classing them both in one breath.

"Vic!" cried his mother in dismay.

times to be brutal and this is one of

them."
The secretary slid noiselessly out, but Vera Dayton stood with upflung head, the crimson surging up her pale

"You poor, miserable, deluded creature!" she cried scornfully. "You are willing to turn against everyone and blind your eyes to the truth for the sake of this woman."

She pointed a shaking hand at Jeanne, who sat regarding her serenely, her face carefully masking her amazement at the turn affairs had taken. She felt as detached as a spectitude. tator viewing a stage melodrama.

"This woman, as you call her, is the woman that I love, and also, let

the woman that I love, and also, let me remind wou, she is my wife."
"You fool!"
Vera's laugh was biting.
"Wait until you hear everything."
"Nothing that I hear will make the slightest difference." Vic assured her with a sudden return of coolness. "and

with a sudden return of coolness, "and I should deem it a great favor if for the sake of the friendship we once had you would control your interest

had you would control your interest in my family affairs, an interest which is both inadvisable and misplaced."

Vera Dayton gathered up her wraps, swept her gloves off the library table and walked haughtily toward the door. "After that, of course, you know that I will never come here," she answered. vic bowed with a hint of irony.

"Forgive me if I commend you on your excellent discretion," he murmured.

His mother spraing to her feet.
"Stop!" she commanded Vera. "I am chatelaine of this house. My son has no right to say who shall come and who shall not. Since my husband," she turned toward Barstowe, Sr., who was looking very uncomfortable, and trying to be as incon-



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spiciuous as possible, "if my husband," she repeated, "will not exercise his privilege of asking those who are welcome to leave, I will do so in his place."

She turned to Vera. "Sit down, my dear; don't let this fool affair distress you. Vic is an impetuous young fool, blinded by an infatuation for a beautiful face."

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fool, blinded by an infatuation for a beautiful face."

Vera sank into an armehair with an air of triumph.

"And as for you," Mrs. Barstowe turned to her daughter-in-law, "you have brought distress enough into this family. Our escutcheon was spotless until you came. You claim to be a descendant of a noble family, but by your actions you have surely blackened the memory of your worthy ancestors. I have not yet found out the full extent of your activities, but I know that ever since the day you came to live in this house you have been involved in questionable intrigue. You have professed to love my son, and yet there have been telephone calls and letters and appointments in town

have professed to love my son, and yet there have been telephone calls and letters and appointments in town with men—"
"Mother!" cried Vic, "you dare not—you shall not say that!"
"My poor deluded boy, I can prove it," Mrs. Barstowe said, pityingly. "I have spoken to your father here many times. But he likes Jeanne and he wouldn't listen."
"Dad's a man! He's true blue," declared Vic. "He's too big to listen to lying and slandering things about his son's wife, things manufactured by an unreasonable girl who jumps at conclusions without waiting for vice to the conclusions without waiting for sland only her debts to harass her. These she must pay off way. She had only her debts to harass her. These she must pay off work, but it must be done. . . . Slowly she dragged herself to her feet, but her eyes were steady and her voice was quite emotionless when she said. "Please let me end this distressing scene before anything more regrettable is said. I am going now and I shall not come back—don't fear."

Vic stopped her with his hand on

conclusions without waiting for facts."
"Do you realize, Vic, that you are

"Do you realize, Vic, that you are not only insulting a guest in my house but a girl whom I love as my own (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

tiful girl for a daughter?"

The smile which her mother-in-law turned upon Jeanne was more than the latter could bear. It was so coldly amused; so contemptuous, and at the same time so loftly pitying.

Dimly, in her own consciousness Jeanne felt that her hour had struck; there was only one thing to do and that was to leave before things became any worse.

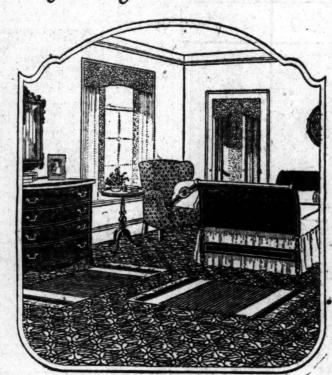
She could not bear to stay and be asked to go. She wanted to keep that one remnant of her pride, to hug to her breast in the bleak days that were

Vic at least would remember that she had gone voluntarily with head high and not crept out like a beater thing.

Vic stopped her with his hand on

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DON'T TELL THE FAMILY

Death Crystallizes Kind Feelings.

And as I read it my heart echoed

Since his death. That's the point

It seems to take death to crystallize our sense of a man or woman's worth

In life we take it for granted. Then

Perhaps it isn't possible that we

should fully realize before but surely

Surely if we tried we could put

That Kind of a Heartache It's an old theme I know but this

experience has brought it home with

new force to me. My heart aches with

But there is something one can do

Tomorrow-Her Need of Money.

suit requires man-tailoring—a com-modity that was lacking during the war. Now that the tailoring industry

is getting back to normal—bear in mind that it takes several seasons for a skilled tailor to serve his apprenticeship and become really expert—the dressmakers are again able to produce this terms.

this type of apparel.

For climatic reasons, more than anything else, the three-piece suit never has the cordial welcome here that

it has in France. Summers are warmer in most parts of our country. Changes are sudden. We have less

opportunity to wear a costume of me

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

Sunday breakfast is in many American households the most badly planned meal in the week. A heavy late

Sunday breakfast is often responsible for blue Monday.

For some reason it is a time-hon-ored custom in many American fami-

and then to eat a breakfast about twice as hearty as a normal breakfast. More-over, the dishes considered especially suitable for this festive occasion are often the most undigestible things you could think of. Pancakes, waffles,

orten the most undigestible things you could think of. Pancakes, waffles, fried batter cakes, hit corned bread, liver and bacon, sausages, fried ham—could any wise person dream that these things were good for the fast-breaking meal of the day?

The custom of going to church early on Sunday has advantages. It necessitates fairly early rising on Sunday necessitates, too, getting outdoors

day, necessitates, too, getting outdoors and taking exercise before the morn-ing is three-quarters spent. Many churches are not having Sunday school before morning service, and this has

able and washable.

in my heart since his death."

death comes and we realize,

"Love me and tell me so sometime." | derful things said to him that have come to me as a blessed heritage for me and my children!"

I suppose some of my faithful readers wil' feel like reminding me that I quoted that sentence before. I plead guilty. I have. And I think I probably shall again. Isn't tell him the thoughts about his work It worth it? and his life that had crystallized

But the reason I quoted it this morning is that I want to add a sentence to it-

"Love me and tell me so sometime. Don't wait and tell my family after I'm dead,"

I had a letter this morning in anwer to a note I wrote to the wife of we do have some idea of our friend's a friend of mine who died a few excellences even before death underweeks ago. lines them.

The Good Citizen.

This man was one of the best citiinto words some of these kindly feelzens I have ever known, and when I ings. say that, I mean a great deal. I mean a man whom his friends can trust absolutely, a man who never flinches from family responsibility, who does whatever he has to do as the longing to turn back the calendar well as it is in him to do it, who is and have my friend alive again and always ready to bear his share in the be able to tell him. Most of us have work of the community (during the had that sort of a heartache and know In he gave his services with his mahow overwhelming it is. Because chine, working half the night on top there is nothing one can do. of busy days; in another time of public crises he did police duty).

The past is irrevocably gone but the I tried to put some of my sense of his worth into words in my note to his wife, and this is one of the things she said in the answer that came to me this morning. surely he will be content.

"Oh, if Robert could only have had during all those hard years of his life even a small measure of the won-

in thinking of the present season as a time when bright colors preyail.

Put it down that all black is quite

Put it down that all black is quite passee if you will, and then remember that a French woman cannot live—to use a French woman's own mode of expression—without at least one all-black frook.

Bright, bright colors have come strikingly to the front, but remember that the smart French woman is as reserved about selecting the more striking of these colors for her tailored suit 'as is the average American.

American.

Worth in his spring collection shows many conservative street suits, and they are almost always in wool. In general the color note is sounded strongly in the Worth collection, but, for the suits made for street wear there are more of gray and chamois, rust and navy blue than of brighter tones.

The sketch shows a Worth suit in gray woolen fabric.

Especially noteworthy is the use of organdie ruffles at each hip. There

organdic ruffles at each mp. There is also a vest with an organdic ruffle at the front. The logical place for the other ruffles, one might think, would be the side of the sleeves, following the example of the Directoire node. Instead the sleeves show not a regular of organdic

mode. Instead the sleeves show not a vestige of organdie.

The frill of organdle at the front is a part of the suit, and the tendency this season seems to be to make any possible frilling at the front a part of the suit instead of the blouse. Most of Worth's suits this spring are made with a blouse of white or bright col-

crepe especially to go with it. These, needless to say, are of the straight flat variety of blouse. There

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

JUGGESTIONS

Utilize the Old Tennis Racquet. An old tennis racquet makes an effective carpet beater. It is light and strong and not so hard on the hands as the wicker beater.

HOUSEHOLD

Long Life for the Basket.

When buying a new clothes basket lay a bottom of light lumber under the woven one and secure it with screws and copper wire. It will make the basket last much longer. "Oh, if he were only back and I could Diamonds and Gloves.

The economical woman who deplores the hole her diamond cuts into her glove can obviate this by pasting a piece of adhesive plaster on the inside of her clove witers the diamond cuts. of her glove where the diamond cuts

Seeding Raisins.

The seeds will readily come from raisins if boiling water is poured over the raisins and allowed to stand for a few minutes before draining. The flavor will in no way be affected.

To Test the Oven. Try your oven by means of a piece of white paper. When the paper becomes the color of meat pie crust, the oven is suitable for small pastry. When the paper turns light brown, the oven is ready for pies, etc. When dark yellow, you can bake bread or large pound cakes. If the paper is just tinged the oven is suitable for meringues and sponge cake.

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Have Net Curtains Hang Straight

Net curtains have a tendency to pull Net curtains have a tendency to pun after washing. To be sure that they will hang straight put them on the curtain rods when half dry. They will dry in graceful folds, and be sure

THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

ored blouse at the front.

The renewed interest in the threepiece suit is something that is spoken
of repeatedly. Not since before the
war have French women evinced so
great an interest in this type of costume nor have the dressmakers shown
such disposition to make it. Simple
explanation is that the three-piece over their salad and looked in each other's eyes. "It is some kind of a celebration," Ed thought. "A first anniversary, perhaps," for he had noticed the gold band on the woman's hand. "Easily they are the finest looking pair in the house."

Ed's glance wandered over the room.
"Eaters," most of them, he thought,
"just plain eaters intent on the job."
He gave them up as hopeless and returned to the man and woman. It
was his good fortune that he saw what

The young man, leaning forward to dium weight. We discard our winter coats to go directly to a thin suit worn talk to his companion, stiffened and thrust out his jaw. For an instant he looked almost fiercely. Then, holdthe general feeling among Americans that this blouse ought to be detaching his position, he continued to talk in a low voice while one hand sought out the great bunch of celery in the center of the table. Holding it high on the stalks and like a club he swished it under the table.

Walking toward the two a waiter Walking toward the two a waiter, balancing a tray, made his way with swinging and insolent walk. His mouth was puckered and, yery faintly, he was whistling. As the waiter passed the table the man arose and with a full swing brought the heavy celery down on an unsuspecting head. Then the man sat down and resumed his conversation with a girl who tried hard to look ynconcerned.

All of the eaters swung around at the sound of falling tray and dishes.

All of the eaters swung around at the sound of falling tray and dishes. A head waiter and several satellites ran up to a bewildered one who sat on the floor. They helped him to his feet, led him out and returned to pick up the creekery.

wrote a letter to Tubby and told him about it and then he went to Schenectady and then he went on a ship to Haiti and to Panama and he wrote a letter to Ralph and told him about it and he's there now.

Gee, that's the life, ain't it, Sneezy? I'd like a job like that. He says there are bananas and cocoanuts growing right in the front yard where he is, and he goes in swimming out doors and even got sunburned. And he wants us kids to read up about the Panama canal and he will tell us all about it when he comes back.

He was in a terrible storm and it was one of the worst they ever had on the ocean. I' hope he writes me

on the floor. They helped him to his feet, led him out and returned to pick up the crockery.

"What happened?" Ed asked of the one who served his table. It did not seem possible that no one else had seen the blow.

"He says." the waiter answered as he pocketed a generous tip, "that somebody bounced something off of his head." Leaning over confidingly, he added, "I think, perhaps, he's had a drop too much."

Ed saw that the man and woman were preparing to leave, so he acted quickly. Moving over to their table he sat down and addressed the one who had wielded the celery.

"You know I saw it all," Ed started. "Now, I'm curious. I wouldn't raise a row or anything, but for the love of Mike, tell me what it was all about."

The man looked at the woman and she nodded. "I'll give you the main points," he said.

"That waiter and I used to be pals. Also, he used to be married to the lady who is my wife. We thought we would never hear from him again when we got married but, would you believe it, he was playing a violin in the orchestra at the ceremony! It was the old Lohengrin wedding march. To see him there smiling from behind the palms gave us a queer sensation—but that was only the first.

"For a while we didn't see him. You see we moved to another town. And then one day when we stopped in a drug store for a soda, there he was jerking the handles and whistling the wedding march. He just grinned at us and took to turning up wherever we went.

"My business took me in a number of cities and we have moved about a

churches are not having Sunday school before morning service, and this has advantages, too.

If the housewife has to get up and get children off to a 9 o'clock Sunday school session she will certainly not be inclined to spend time making elaborate breakfast dishes.

Now, a very sensible thing would be to have Sunday breakfast lighter, rather than heavier, than ordinary breakfasts, if you are one of those numerous Americans who ordinarily have dinner at night, but reverse the custom on Sunday, having the heaviest meal at 1 or 2, and a light supper at night. If you wish to indulge in the luxury of lying abed on Sunday and are fortunate enough to be able to do so, then you should content yourself with a cup of coffee and a slice of toast, or something no more hearty. The mid-morning breakfast that is to be followed within a few hours by a hearty dinner ought to be extremely light.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXVIII.

After Harry L. Rasher's interview, in which he disclosed a damaging knowledge of the Hon. John Harpy's activities in congress, he again disappeared from Adamant for several days. This was awkward for Mr. Harpy, who spent those days in extreme un-easiness. He worried about the pos-sible use Rasher might make of this knowledge and the devastating effect its disclosure would have upon his career. Therefore it was important that he see Rasher and adjust matters in order to keep them out of court, for even with a friendly judge such a trial might bring to the surface many trial might bring to the surface many compromising circumstances which he and Mr. Stabb preferred to keep secret.

He saw the editor of The Advertiser and told him to print the ads for Rasher's grocery venture.

"I've talked with Stabb," he assured Mr. Clipper, "and it's all right. See Rasher. Make any excuse, offer him anything."

"I'll see him tomorrow," said Clipper, inwardly contrasting Harny's previous

inwardly contrasting Harpy's previous contemptuous disposition to ride rough shod over Rasher and break him with prolonged and costly litigation with his present obvious anxiety to placate Something has jarred the Hon.

"Something has jarred the Hon. John," he thought.

But "tomorrow" was too late. In the night the billboards of Adamant and Somber City blossomed with bright posters about the new 8 per cent store to open the following week, explaining that The Advertiser had refused to print the ads of the new rival of the "Pioneer Stores, Limited." Handbills

THREE DEEP.

Dear Sneezy: Say, what do you

think, Sneezy? You know about the Doc who lives in the house that you

use to live in and teaches us kids

games and we call him the Play Man?

Well, he has gone off on a long trip to teach other people all kinds of

games, and he was in Buffalo and he

wrote a letter to Tubby and told him

The Pioneer Stores, long intrenched and prosperous, sniffed and scoffed, but kept an eye on the old Elite Buf-fet, which, after two years of disuse, still showed no signs of activity. Nothing short of a miracle could convert it into a presentable store within the few days remaining before the date of the announced opening.

Then the miracle happened.
All the carpenters and plasterers and painters in the vicinity were rounded up and, night and day, in three shifts, they transformed the old huilding into three shifts, they transformed the old building into an up-to-date grocery and meat market. Eight heavy trucks rolled into town, and shelves were weighted with such a stock as was never seen in Adamant before.

A big sign, "The Eight Per Cent Store," blazoned from above the door. "Cash and carry," "Come in and convince yourself," "Our prices will sell our goods." "We're in business for

vince yourself," "Our prices will sell our goods," "We're in business for profit but not for profiteering," and many other similar placards adorned the windows.

The day of the opening found the

new store ready for business, with clerks in clean white behind the counters. And prices were astoundingly low—twenty, sometimes fifty, per cent lower than those the people had been used to priving

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL

ened that he possessed strange power that brought them luck. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Another installment next Monday.

their heads but their hair. And they don't ever spill anything. He says

Goodby for now.
Your friend, yours truly.
OHIP.

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in three languages were given to every thousewife in the two towns and other notices came in the mails.

The Pioneer Stores, long intrenched and prosperous, sniffed and scoffed, but here was no help for it.

But there was no help for it.

So they cut and cut.

"It's war to the hilt!" they said.

They began a vigorous campaign of advertising in the two local papers, whose self-interest dictated allegiance to the Pioneer crowd. "Patronise home industry!" was the keynote of their appeal. "Favorable crop reports enable us to reduce our prices. The high cost of living is going down!" "We have just received a large stock of a bankrupt house and can sell it at a price lower than the original cost."

In their campaign they were careful not to attribute their cuts to the lead set by the Rasher store. That would have been an admission that their previous prices had been too high. As soon as Rasher had been forced to the wall they wanted the road clear for a resumption of their old and highly profitable scale of prices.

Rasher imported a complete printing outfit, installed in a truck, and flooded the town with handbills. He referred to the Pioneer Stores, Limited, as the Profiteer Stores, Unlimited, and the people, with the recollection of high prices fresh on their minds, swarmed to his store. The sympathy of the townspeople was with him.

Thus Harry L. Rasher brought an era of fair food prices and in the minds of many the belief was strengthened that he possessed strange powers that brought them luck. So they cut and cut.

A great many people have not sprained ankles but strained ankles and do not know it. Some people go for years wondering why their feet and ankles tire out so easily, depriving themselves of such pleasures as skating, tennis playing or tramping, because of fatigue that comes on so

To correct this, take a strap of ad-esive plaster, put it under the foot nmediately in front of the heel. Bring

up the steps; small, dirty-faced, his thin body hudded up against the cold.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters. He drew one leg up against the other as he stood waiting for his money, and Sally noticed how drawn and shrunken he looked. Yet his interest



BY W. L. GEORGE (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution) WHY DO WOMEN KILL MEN?

I always find it difficult to understand why women kill men fo I always find it difficult to understand why women kill men for love. Every day brings its case: a husband murdered by a jealous wife; a faithless lover shot in his office; a man who remained cold before a woman's advances. . . all these die, as if indeed hell knew no fury as a woman scorned. I cannot imagine myself killing anybody; it seems such a poor satisfaction, and it must be a poor satisfaction for a woman to teil herself, after the bullet has sped: "Those arms which enfolded me are still, those lips cold." Unless she rejoices in the idea that no other woman will know the touch of the dear dead hand.

Men kill women for hate rather than love. They slay when they are jealous, but much more usually they kill women to get rid of them,

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

are jealous, but much more usually they kill women to get rid of the to be free to marry another, and most often in a fit of rage. Even the jealous man tends to kill his male rival rather than the woman he wants. Are women more primitive then? When they love, do they feel that they own the man, and that they had rather destroy him than see him turn to other arms? It seems so. In the judgment of Solomon, where he had to decide between two mothers claiming a child, he ordered the child to be cut into halves. One mother cried that she would rather give up the child than see it die, and Solomon awarded her the child, she being in his view the real mother. What would have happened if instead of a child a husband had been in dispute? Would the woman who loved him best have had him cut in two?



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quickly—when by a very simple treatment they might entirely overcome this weakness.

This treatment is nothing more than binding the foot and ankle with what is known as a rest strap. This consists of a piece of court plaster about three or four inches wide and eighteen inches to three feet long. When the ankle has been strained or weakned, usually the result of a fall, it is apt to bend so the weight of the body, instead of being distributed equally over the foot, comes mostly on the big toe joint and the inner part of the heel. If you step on the floor with a wet foot you can tell this by the damp impression the foot makes. Normally the toes, the ball of the foot, the heel and the outer line of the foot show. But if the arch has fallen or the ankle is weak, almost the whole sole of the foot will rest upon the floor and make its impression.

To correct this take a strap of ad-

immediately in front of the heel. Bring it up over the instep, around the outer part of the ankle, and then bind it around the ankle as much as its length permits. This will draw the foot back into proper position, and it will not be in the least uncomfortable. It will afford the foot and ankle ample rest and support and should be kept on for about a week. String Locks-Scalp treatment

with the electric vibrator is much better than most of the scalp massage, but that is no argument against massaging the scalp, for this work can even excel that of the vibrator. I know of one hair specialist who insists on finger massage as she feels.



"Big excitement, lady," he told her with a grin, as she took the paper. "Drug ring—man shot—" his eyes widened as she thrust a dellar bill into his hand, and told him not to mind about change. "Gosh—thanks!" he cried, as he scuttled away down the steps. Despite the fear that seemed to grip her throat in iron fingers, Sally found herself pitying him. Yet he was happier, more carefree than she was.

The newspaper was one of the most sensational—now it blazened its scan-ty facts in huge headlines, and sup-plemented them with little reading matter.

She read on, hating the very words that told her what the authorities had given out about the case.

And then abe came to a paragraph that seemed printed in letters of fiame. They seared into her mind.

"The name of the woman of mystery is not yet known," she read.

"But her identity will soon be revealed. She is known to have been Glibert's constant companion recently, and to be a member of a well-known New York family."

department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.— (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

This is for strained ankles. can be assured, even in the hands of

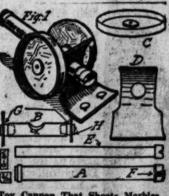
an inexperienced person. If you have one use it, but if you have not do not

All inquiries addressed to Mise Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats"

FLAPPERS NO LONGER NEED "ROLL THEIR OWN"

No need to roll 'em and roll 'em as tight as you can any longer, dear flappers. An inventive soul has come to your rescue with hosiery that is already rolled-at the top which comes just below the knee is a permanent shirring inside of which is con-cealed an elastic band. Presto, quite tricky, you'll agree.

> Things for Boys to Make.



tacks and some thick liquid glue, Here is a cannon that will shoot narbles or paper balls, if made careplete. "A" is the barrel, with a band of pasteboard glued at one end to hold

hearty dinner ought to be extremely light.

In a certain household where there is a single maid-of-all-work, the custom has been established of giving the maid the first part of the day to her self rather than the latter part. Breakfast consists of coffee and some easily prepared breakfast dish that the housewife prepares herself. Luncheon takes on plenic proportions. In fair weather it is often carried away in the family touring car to be eaten outdoors. The maid returns by 4:30 or 5 when a dinner that has been planned carefully on Saturday can be prepared easily by 6 or 6:30.

(Copyright, 1822, for The Constitution.) ruffles at front and at ope

Today's Short Story BY AD SCHUSTER

A WHISTLING WAITER

lebrating a \$10 wind- to linger over an expensive dinner in orner table in a large a place where he could make up seed at the crashing or-stories to fasten on the people about

at us and took to turning up wherever we went.

"My business took me in a number of cities and we have moved about a lot, but he always shows up. Why, he has bribed grocery boys and milkmen to let him bring stuff to our kitchen and always he grins and whistles. He had us both near nervous prostration, and then we came out here and lost him.

"Tonight it had been two months since he whistled at us last. Just as we were celebrating our freedom, I heard the tune and knew he was about. You say the rest."

They had risen when the head waiter bustled up with an apology. "It is most unusual," he said, "but one of the waiters, the one who had the accident, has insisted that you be given this note."

The man and woman looked at the

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Who's Who and What's Happened.

little group and said: "I was there, too, only I ran away! I escaped on a launch with the man who was responsible for the whole thing, and he tried to kidnap me." What would they have said then?

Back at Barbara's again, she scan-Back at Barbara's again, she scan-ned the papers, fearing somehow her name might have crept into one of them. She told herself that she was a coward for trying to dodge the con-sequences of her folly, and then ex-cused herself by remembering that, after all, she had had nothing to do with the whole affair, and that com-ing forward and confessing her pres-ence at The Eyrie could not help in any way. houn's insistence that she dine with her mother-in-law failed to interest her. It was a chance remark of Madame Brabant's that aroused her late in the afternoon when she was wondering if the time had not almost come when she could suggest going home. ence at The Eyrie could not help in any way.

She 'phoned to town for her car, and when at last she reached her own apartment and her own room, she sank down on the bed with a low, sobbing cry. Home had seemed so remote, so inaccessible. She looked about her at the familiar, luxurious appointments, then noted almost tearfully that the dogwood that Keith Gilbert had sent her the morning before was still on her dressing table. Hurrying across the room, she threw open a window and flung the offending flowers far out into space.

As she stood there at the window,

Three deep. You know that game—sure. But did you ever play it with two "its," or even three? More fun.

Chip writes that the gang has been playing it at recess. It does make you feel like doing some real studying when you get back to your desk in school.

home.

"I see that another liquor and drug ring has been discovered," she remarked complacently. Madame Brabant always had the air of having created the day's news herself. "Scandalous—and some quite prominent people were involved. You know that little Patricia Loring, don't you, Sally? She's mixed up in it somehow."

It seemed to Sally that her heart stood still. The names were in the paper, then. What about hers?

"There were others too—quite a

As she stood there at the window, watching the purring stream of motors on the drive below, a newsboy's shrill voice rose on the night air. Then another—and still another!

"Extry!" Extry! All about—"the words were confused in meaningless jumble; then, repeated, one or two coming to her—"bootlegging—""Gilbert—"

LOOKS GOOD

BY MIKE THOMAS.

tor.

Kid Corley will meet Rabbit Palmer in six paragraphs. Young Wilson, of Birmingham, and Homer Pow

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Mobile, Ala., March 19.

be a four-round the festivities.

to a cut-glass putter on the recommendation of anyone who has had anything like success with either or any of these. It is recommended, however, that local golfers wait a little before buying any of the balls, even though we know that this recommendation will be disregarded by every golfer that ever lost a ball in his life. Several local solfers when ones GOLF, BALL

A resort from Chicago has it that an indestructible golf ball has been invented and that this season will see colfers supplied with an everlasting golf ball at a very reasonable cost. sever lost a ball in his life.

Several local golfers, when questioned about this new ball, seemed interested to the point of asking where they could buy Mexican beans with the idea, it is supposed, that they would try a few balls with a home treatment before purchasing any leasurement.

ANOTHER INVENTION

NECESSITY.
The perfection of the indestructible ball as reported above, The perfection of the indestructible golf ball as reported above, will reduce the high cost of a golfer's living to a certain extent. But there is another improvement that will, of necessity, be a development of the auture. When this last mentioned is accomplished the greatest bane of a golfer's life will be abated, if not antirely obliterated LEGION CARD

golfer's life will be abated, if not entirely obliterated.

It is a well-known fact that the average golfer has about as much chance of wearing out an average golf ball as he has of making a "one." If he plays more than eighteen holes with one ball, this pellet is taken home and decorated with a baby blue ribbon and placed in his or her trophy room along with the mashie-niblic with which he or she holed the first approach shot from away off the green.

This development of the future will This development of the future will be in the nature of a golf ball that is unloseable. The invention of the unloseable golf ball will be halled with mad yells of joy by golfers all over the world, and the inventor will be placed in the golfing hall of fame along with Vardon, Ray, Ouimet, Isvans and Jones. For a fact more golfers will worship at his shrine, in the aforesaid hall, than will bend knee before the other masters.

Many schemes have been brought forth for the lessening of this lostball evil. Among them might be mentioned the squeaking ball, and the one that emits rancous squeaks whenever it finds itself in the rough, the smoking ball and a hundred other impracticable and impossible near inventions.

The best suggestion that has been The best suggestion that has been heard to date is the invention of that great Mexican golfer, Manual Garcia Gonzales. He has organized and financed a company that will soon start turning out a ball that will be sold all over the world because it has features that make it a wonderful object to use and it will no doubt cause the restrangement of par figures all rearrangement of par figures all the world.

OF ONE GOLFER.

This ball of Gonzales' is in appearance an ordinary golf ball, but its actions on the fair green or in the rough will endear it to the hearts of

Mr. Gonzales, when interviewed by a representative of this paper, was unwilling to talk at first, but after it was explained to him that Atlanta was the golfing center of the universe and several other places, he very kindly revealed his secret.

"I have been a player of, and at golf for several years, and the problem of a lost golf ball to me, a poor peon, was almost unsolvable. With me it was even worse than for the Scotchman who would, for monetary reasons, cease to play when he lost

reasons, cease to play when he lost his ball. With me it was slightly dif-ferent, because in all of my native land there was no other golf ball to

be had.

"A few months ago I solved my problem, and in solving my own problem I also solved the problems of myriads of other golfers.

"When I arrived at the solution I was astounded that no other player had not thought of it before. However, this is the way with most inventious.

JUMPING BEANS

SULVE PROBLEM.

"What I did was I took several golf bulls that I traveled all the way to left Paso for and put them into a large bag with about a half bushel of Mexican jumping beans and left them until they were thoroughly inoculated with the jumping virus and then I took one of them out to try it out.

"My success was assured. This ball, "My success was assured. This ball, when hit, revealed almost human intelligence because it would continue its jumping until it was properly teed up in the fairway in plain sight, when it would cease its gyrations. When in the rough its efforts would not cease until it was perched on a spot in plain sight and where my club would have a clean sweep at it for my next.

shot.

"I feared that I was going to have trouble with these balls jumping just before hitting them, and I have also invented a chloroform solution that can be used on a ball that has become too thoroughly saturated with this jumping dope.

"With this combination the average where is unhantable and it is impos-

player is unbeatable and it is impos-sible to lose a bail that has been treated in this manner.

LOCAL INTEREST RUNS HIGH.

Whether this ball of Gonzales' has solved the problem time alone will tell. But it must be admitted that his theory sounds reasonable. No doubt this plan will be tried by golfers all over the world, because the gullability of a golfer off his game is well-known. He will buy anything from a club with a cork-screw shaft



John Ruskin

ALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS



reatment before purchasing any large uantity of these "pelotas" from the nanufacturer. Welcome news—and important if true. The New York Yankee management, having stated that Ruth receives a bonus for each home run, promptly denies that this is true, and states that his salary figures. announced at the time he was signed, and with all the press agent flourishes, are much overestimated.

In other words, the press agenting evil at last has reached a point where it was necessary to check it—and the club owners have taken warning from the quick anger and resentment of the fans to the announcement that Ruth receives a bonus for each home run.

It is to be hoped that this is entirely true. The story that Ruth was paid a bonus for home runs was spread all last year. It was told on seemingly good authority, and pretty generally believed, also resented.

Tomorrow night should be a red letter night for the fight fans of this little village when Fearless Ferns and Battling Kelly from Slagtown lock horns in the squared circle at the broken knuckle display room at Forsyth and Hunter streets.

The American Legion has corralled these two glove slingers, and they will toss them into the ring just as soon as the prelims have finished.

Both of these boys are mighty good. sented.

The extent to which this press agenting has been carried on and the premium placed upon publicity rather than upon ball playing has been one of the big evils of the sport and should be curbed. It is the principal cause of discontent among the players who are not placed in the star class, and their feelings are perfectly natural. Still they are talking of the "\$600,000 infield" of the Giants and the "million-dollar team" of the Yankees—and wondering why the fans are kicking and dissatisfied.

soon as the prelims have finished.

Both of these boys are mighty good, and from the showings they have made against the same men they should put up a fight that will be well worth the price of admission, which remains one "peso" for general admission.

Ferns, the local youngster, has been panned considerably by local boxing fans for changing his style from a slam bang up and at 'em type of fighter to a pill box who allows his opponent in the ring to carry the fight to bim, depending on the thickness of his defensive armor in the way of boxing gloves and bone to stave off horrid defeat.

Ferns Will Fight. Fans Dissatisfied.

The idea is quite prevalent among that the reformers did it.

Football Substitutions.

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Gefeat.

Ferns Will Fight.

For this bout he has changed tactics. He is once more the told time "Fearless," a fighter with a punch, who will go after his man from the

tap of the bell in every round. According to his statement, he has realized his mistake in changing his style, and he is going back into the Battling Kelly is everything that his name implies, according to reports, and he is going to need all his battling ability to stay the limit with Ferns, if Fearless goes in there and fights. It will be one of those toe-to-toe affairs, with the best man on his toes at the finish and the other will be

fairs, with the best man on his toes at the finish and the other will be supported in a prone position by his neels and his shoulder blades.

Both these fighters know that if they ever want another fight in Atlanta that they are going to have to show their wares in this go. If there is the slightest question of either of them not giving his best, he will be crowned with a wreath of raspberries and gently tossed out of the ring by the referee, and all the king's horses and all the king's men will not be able to get him back in again, either that evening or any other. armories by the valuable in the fakes, that the matchmaking is poor, and that an investigation should be held. The inference is that the chairman wants to stop all the boxing in armories and force boxing lovers into the clubs of the professional promoters, who are reaping a barvest.

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The rule will make for fewer substitutions, and for a greater saving of man power, and should have excellent effect.

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Fans Want Scraps.

Atlanta fight fans want fights. They have had enough of dancing by the tweedle-dums and the tweedle-dees, and any of this "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold stuff" is going to put a fighter into the has-been class right suddenly. They will be given their choice of professions, of course, and every effort will be put forward toward making things pleasant for them—but there will be no more fights for them. The American Legion has put the wobbling fight game firmly on its feet and it is going to see be held, if the chairman thinks such conditions exist, but it also should include all the professional boxing clubs. If the matches in the armories clubs. If the matches in the armories are fakes, and if the matchmaking is bad, what, in Heaven's name, are they in the professional clubs?

The chairman perhaps has started something that will not be stopped easily—and if the investigation is thorough the chances of boxing being regretized to like are not great

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The scalping evil (which is present in everything in New York) has about reached the limit—and there seldom has been such disgraceful exhibitions of scalping and such flagrant robbery of the nublic as were shown in the last two nights of the six-day bicycle race and the following Monday, when the Greb-Gibbons fight was staged.

The thing was sheer robbery. The tickets were poured out in bunches to the scalpers, and there never was the slightest doubt that the promoters shared profits. The Greb-Gibbons fight was a benefit, and the promoters got away with murder in the name of charity.

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Thirty-two Raunds.

There will be a total of thirty-two rounds of fighting on this program unless shortened by the referee's one to ten stuff over some fallen gladiason, of Birmingham, and Homer level will present six acts for the approval of the fans, and there will also be a four-round "combate" to start

At Dallas, Texas, March 19.—
The score:
R. H. E.
Cleveland Americans ... 3 5 1
Cincinnati Nationals ... 16 18 2
Batteries—Coveleskie, Mails and
O'Neill: Donohue and Wingo, Har-

figures through high admission feesen and the reaction will not be relished by the owners, especially since there has a lot of water in the figures used.

The reform movements against racing in Kentucky, Maryland and New York appear to have waned considerably, and amount to little save a warning to the racing associations that they must walk carefully or suffer entire stoppage of the game. As usual, the attacks are not upon the egame itself, but are based upon the evils which never are cured and which, ultimately, are confused with the sport itself.

The chances of boxing in New York being stopped get better and better. In fact, a great many of the fellows actively engaged in the game expect the worst at any time. The wonder is that it has gone thus far without being stopped.

The latest move of Chairman Bill

actively engaged in the game expect the worst at any time. The wonder is that it has gone thus far without being stopped.

The latest move of Chairman Bill Muldoon, of the state athletic commission, is regarded by many of the promoters as the "tip-off." Muldoon went to Albany and made charges that amateur and other bouts staged in armories by the various national guard units are fakes, that the matchmaking is poor, and that an investigation should be held. The inference is that the chairman wants to stop all the

has aroused the most interest. The ruling seems more welcomed in the west than in the east. Yost, of Mich-gan, is the only coach who has raised

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PRESIDENT AGREES

TO DISCUSS BONUS

rive here tomorrow from his Massachusetts home and to preside over the house. Whether he would see the president before the house convened was not disclosed, but some administration officers said today that they were confident he would not entertain a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bonus bill. This question was one that house leaders said they would take up with the executive. Soon after Mr. Harding returned today he had an hour's conference with Secretary Mellon at the white house. There was no official statement as to the conference, but it was understood that the bonus question was discussed.

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An attack on the bonus measure was made in minority views, which were made public today by Representatives Treadwell, of Massachusetts, and Tilson. of Connecticut, republican members of the ways and means committee. They declared their belief that the bill, if enacted into law, "would do more harm to the people of the country, the veterans themselves and their families included, than it will do good to the individual beneficiaries."

See Unsound Scheme.

The committeemen centered their attack principally on the bank loan provision and the land settlement title. They asserted that the loan scheme "seems to us just about as unsound economically and unfortunate from every point of view at this particular time as could possibly be devised."

The land settlement title, they claim, offers untold opportunities for expenditures—"is dangerous in the worst and uncertain at the best," and they added that "there is a firmly grounded belief in the minds of many that this prevision has been saddled upon this bill with the hope and expectation of carrying through congress on the sturdy backs of the veterans a measure so fraught with dangerous possibilities and uncertainties that it would receive scant support if forced to stand alone in the open on its own merits."

Calling attention that the loan provision has been disapproved by high fiscal officers of the government, the committeemen asserted that "a serious defect" in the bill was the "entire lack of amortization, taxation or refunding for anticipated payment of the large sum the government will owe in three years." when the bank loan period would expire and veterans holding certificates would be authorized to borrow direct from the government. They estimated that at that time the treasury would have to provide \$600,000.

Free Kick "Noise."

There are a lot of conflicting opinions regarding the abolition of the free kick for goal after touchdown, but there appears to be little disagreement over the point that the kick itself was little good and not a test of football. The question of how the trial for the extra point shall be made has aroused the most interest. The

amusements, it may do well to investigate and see what was done in the name of tax where no tax was levied by the government itself.

The boys are geeting a bit rough in their work—and when the game finally is killed the cheaters who have been (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

loans made to veterans and to the veterans themselves.

St. Louis Nationals ... 13 17 1
New York Americans ... 10 13 2
Batteries—Pfeffer, Bailey, Walker and Clemons; Bush, Hoyt and Devormer, Hoffman.

At Hot Springs, Ark., March 19.—
The score:
R. H. E. Pittsburg Nationals ... 11 15 2
Batteries—Ferguson, Karr, Russell and Chapman; Blake, Cooke and Waltson.

Significant Date.

"Attention is called," says the report, "to the significance of the date the certificates are to bear, namely October 1, 1922. With a large force of celrks and the best expert assistance possible. comparatively few certificates would be issued by that time, and it would be at least six months before any large number could, be put out. The reason for the date, therefore, and Chapman; Blake, Cooke and Waltson.

tion, is very apparent."

"In estimating the political effect of the support of this bill," the report continued. "It would seem that a rank injustice is being done the intelligence and patriotism of the former service men. It seems to be assumed that because each individual veteran is to receive a slight pecuniary reward, therefore he and his friends will in return reward those who vote for it and punish those who do not, regardless of what the effect of the legislation upon the country as a whole may be. We believe this is unjust and untrue."

MUSICAL COMEDY GIVEN RADIO FANS

Continued From First Page.

barked from their train tired from a long ride, they entered with a fine spirit into the occasion when it was explained to them by Lewis J. Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater.

Torrent of Rain Falls.

A torrent of rain was falling when they went to the Auditorium in a fleet of taxicabs to sing into the amplifiers erected there, but rain didn't dampen their spirits, and they danced and gamboled about the stage until the radio crew announced it was ready. That was just exactly at 3 minutes to 7 o'clock.

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Then Charlie Meakin, nationally famous musical comedy star, announced to the wide, wide world and the surrounding atmosphere that the show was on in these choice words: "The original and ouly company of "Take It From Me,' the musical comedy, which played one solid year at the Forty-fourth street theater. New Yorz, and six months at the Studebaker theater, Chicago, and which appears at the Atlanta theater tomorrow night. Tuesday and Wednesday, and playing Columbus Thursday, and Jacksonville next week, Monday and Tuesday, and Savannah Wednesday and Thursday, now takes great pleasure in submitting the following musical numbers from its program."

TOURNEY BY FRED HANEY.

OPENING GAMES

IN GIRLS'

With Miss Lucille Cassels playing a great game and Miss Louise Kellar assisting, the Kirkwood High quintet defeated the Central Presbyterian girls on the Wesley Memorial court Saturday night in the first round

Wesley Memorial Wins.

Federal Reserve Wins.

The second game of the afternoon was between the Federal Reserve and Payne Memorial, which resulted in a victory for the former, by the score of 16 to 2. The work of Miss Monts gomery was the feature of the afternoon's activities. She was formerly a member of the Marietta High school quintet and since that time has developed greatly into one of the best players in the city.

Y. W. C. A. Beats Draughon's.

What proved the most exciting game of the day's play was played last night between Draughon's Business college and the Y. W. C. A., the latter winning out by a 4-point margin after a hard scrap. The final score was 15 to 11. The feature of the game was the playing of Miss Mann for the winners, and Miss Phillips and Miss Walker for the losers.

The linear and

Park, when 41 golfers were out for

J. W. ROBERTS IS DEAD Was the Grandfather of Mrs.

T. E. McCutcheon. Friends of Rev. and Mrs. T. E. McCutcheon, of Atlanta, will regret to learn of the death of J. W. Roberts, of Duluth, Ga., grandfather of Mrs. McCutcheon, who died at a private hospital at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, Mr. Roberts was 82 years of age.

The funeral will be conducted at Duluth Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Trinity M. E. church, the Rev. Mr. Dowis, pastor of the Duluth Baptist church, officiating.

Auburn, Ala., March 19.—(Special.) The Auburn Plainsmen were defeated by the Camp Benning aggregation this yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 3 in a game that was featured by alternate spells of spectacular and poor work on the part of the Tigers. In taking this game the Camp Benning team was revenged for their 1 to 0 defeat of Friday.

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Jane Tighe, Rita Miles. Rose Miles. Edith Howard, Troy Windsor, Cecile Spencer, Violet Rio and many others with Ted Coleman, the musical direc-

with Ted Coleman, the musical director, at the piano.

Mr. Sheldon's program was distinctly varied. He played a heavy overture, the dainty "Souvenir," and a number bringing in all the great organ effects. This will assuredly be one of the greatest features ever sent out into the atmosphere.

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ATTRACTION

BY WESTBROOK PHOLER.

New York, March 19.—If ever a ball club was shoved off to a running start for the championship, that ball club is the Yanks, of New York, with five right-handed pitchers in good working order, a gang of sluggers well up on their early spring alugging, an all-but-holeproof infield and a crowd of bright young men clamoring for early season work in the vacant positions of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, beyond the inner defenses.

But ween if the Yankees should

rian girls on the Wesley Memorial court Saturday night in the first round of the City League girls' basketball tournament by the score of 2i to 15.

The Kirkwood lassies jumped off to an early lead and held the large end of an 11-to-3 count at the end of the first third. They continued their good scoring during the second third, but Central Presbyterian increased their scoring in this period and when the whistle blew at the end the score was 18 to 11 in favor of Kirkwood. Both teams entered the third period with a determination to win and the result was one of the hardest fought periods seen on a local court this season.

Line-up and Summary.

K'WOOD (21) Pos. PRES. (15) Cassels (11)...r. f. Campbell (13) Kellar (4)...l. f. Kendrick Nichols (6)...c. Nicolassen Hall....f. g...Weibel (2) Thompson...l. g. Capt. Kendrick Subs: For Kirkwood, Lewis for Hall; Central Presbyterian, Walpart for Kendrick. Referee, Elrod. (At the Lyric.)
The show for the first three days of the week opening today and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday at Keith's Lyric theater has nie Bell, an eccentric dancer parexcellence.

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two people at their best as comedians with bright and snappy comedy and popular songs.

Bobby "Uke" Henshaw, "The merry mimic," who does all kinds of
nonsense and mimicry with comedy
and popular songs.

erchief squad.

It was characteristic of the Yanks
o pick Babe Ruth as field captain of

Subs: For Kirkwood, Lewis for Hall; Central Presbyterian, Walpart for Kendrick. Referee, Elrod.

Wesley Memorial easily defeated the Foote & Davies quintet by the score of 12 to 2. The two points in the Foote & Davies column were a donation from some Wesley Memorial player who shot the basket by mistake.

The shooting of Miss Ellis was the sahining light for the winners, while the defensive work of Miss Mayson was the best for the losers.

Federal Reserve Wins.

The second game of the afternoon was between the Federal Reserve and Payne Memorial, which resulted in a victory for the former, by the acore of 16 to 2. The work of Miss Montagones activities. She was formerly a member of the Marletta High school quintet and since that time has developed greatly into one of the best players in the city.

Y. W. C. A. Beats Draughon's.

What proved the most exciting game of the day's play was played last night between Draughon's Business college and the Y. W. C. A., the latter winning out by a 4-point magnin after a hard scrap. The final score was 15 to 11. The feature of the game was the playing of Miss Mann for the winners, and Miss Phillips and Miss Walker for the losers.

The lineup and summary:

DRAUGHON'S (11) POS. "Y" (15) Phillips (4)...r. f. Saunins (5) to Condon (5)... 1. f. ... Mann (10) Cannon (2)... center Speer Walker r. g. Craddock Wilson l. g. ... Morris

ONE-DAY GOLF

The second of the one-day golf tournaments, instituted by the Atlanta Women's Golf association one month the contraction of the second of the one-day golf tournaments, instituted by the Atlanta Women's Golf association one month the contraction of the second of the one-day golf tournaments, instituted by the Atlanta Women's Golf association one month the contraction of the second of the one-day golf tournaments, instituted by the Atlanta Women's Golf association one month the contraction of Five splendid acts of all star vaudeville opens the week at Loew's Grand theater. Standing out prominently on this bill is the offering of Ione Kingsbury and company, "Dances DeLuxe," a versatile terpsichorean originality. Dance specialties predominate, toe, whirlwind, classic and variety numbers, but song selections, plano and

The second of the one-day golf tournaments, instituted by the Atlanta Women's Golf association one month ago at Ansley Park, will be played Tuesday over the Brookhaven course of the Capital City club.

This will consist of a medal round of 18 holes, or of finise holes, according to the division entered, to be played on this day, and is open only to members of the A. W. G. A.

The entry fee is \$1 and prizes of yolf balls will be distributed to winners in each division.

All members who have not as yet been given an association handicap sire required to present at least three score cards in order that the proper handicap figure may be assigned before play starts.

A larger entry list is expected in this tournament than was out for the bat and keeping himself in the public eye, and with "Miner" Brown is shooting that ball from his three-fin. better

public eye, and with "Miner" Brown shooting that ball from his three-fingered fist.

Heer is another team that can't lose money, whether it wins or loses ball games. The Yanks of 1922.

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Benning020 201 005—10 13 3
Batteries—Sheridan and Sitz and
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BASKETBALL TIE

PRINCETON-PENN

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son's interests.

Miss Clark, formerly an artists model, was divorced in September land from Lieutenant Commander William D. Thomas, U. S. N. Acquaintance and she had many admirers and was in the habit of entertaining lavishly.

A few days before her death the showed to avour women formed was A rew days before her death showed to a young woman frien bottle which sire said contained son, remarking that she would it when she was "through with li Wharton said she had shown two bottles, one containing perfur but had said nothing about the

J. Pope Brown Ill.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—J. Pope Brown, for a number of years superintendent of the state penitentiary at Milledgeville, is critically ill in a hospital here. For two weeks he has been weakening gradually and is not expected to live. He was at one time candidate for governor of Georgie.

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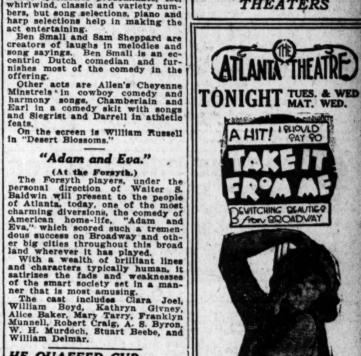
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assertion as to improvement of busi-ness during the last ninety days? This is based on the following fundamen-

First, Financial Conditions are improving, as weekly published bank clearings show. Banking journals say general conditions are improving; prospects in all lines are better than

prospects in all lines are better than a year ago, and the people, whether farmers, manufacturers or merchants, are, as a rule, optimistic and hopeful.

Second, Increased Tonnage—The writer has interviewed several high officials of railroads during the past few days, and in every case they say that their tonnage is gradually improving, this applying especially to lumber and coal. They express the hope that business will improve throughout the year, and at the end

throughout the year, and at the end of the year think business will be about normal. As proof of increased tonnage, the total freight car loadings

throughout the country for the four weeks ended February 4, 1922, was 2, 956,766 cars, as compared with a tota of 2,812,637 cars during the same

period of 1921, an increase of 144,-129 cars. Third, Lumber—At least 100 lum-

Third, Lumber—At least 100 lumber mills have opened in the southern states, including a good many in Georgia, within the past ninety days. The lumber market is more active today than during the pasts ix months.

Fourth, Pig Iron and Steel—The Manufacturers' Record of March 16 states that the tide has turned in the pig iron and steel market. The demand for pig iron and steel products is growing. It is a well known fact

is growing. It is a well known fact that whenever improvement is noted in the lumber and iron and steel mar-

terviewed the officials of several rail-roads entering Atlanta, and they re-port movement of fertilizer from Jan-uary 1 to March 15, 1922, between

10 and 15 per cent increase over same period last year, and they expect this increase to be maintained this present season. This means 55 per cent of

season. This means 55 per cent of normal movement.

Sixth, Road Building—The activity in road building in every southern state, including Georgia, now under way, will prove a life-saver to general conditions during the summer months, this to last for some time. Thousands of farmers will be put to work on roads next summer. The road building program in the south will reach \$500,000,000. Georgia at the present time has enough money appropriated

It is the consensus of opinion that, visited. Our building records for the business conditions are better today first two months in the city of Atlanbusiness conditions are better today first two months in the city of Atlanthroughout the country than was the case on January 1.

Most business firms took inventories about that time and results for 1921 in most cases proved discouraging.

Most business conditions are better today first two months in the city of Atlanta aggregate \$2,092,000, as compared to \$1,143,000, an increase of \$349,000 this year. We confidently expect that this ratio will be maintained for 1922, which would give us a total building program of operation of \$13,000,000 and adding to this \$8,500,000 bond ing.

Time is a great healer, and it is already apparent that business people are trying to forget the failures of the past and are pressing about 1. Atlanta.

In my work here, I have already found pessimists who think that business is growing worse and that no firm is enjoying good business. The B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, of Atlanta, wrote to a business journal last week: "We are happy to advise you that our business has increased 100 per cent over January last year, and February is coming out at 'the rate of a 400 per cent increase. the past and are pressing ahead, bending every energy to overcome business obstacles and to impart optimism among their working forces and to Whether or not the farmer appreciates it, there is a concerted effort

There are certain automobile firms in Atlanta who are enjoying a greater business at present than for the last fifteen months. on the part of most business people to aid the farmer, first, by advising diversification of crops, with planting sufficient cotton only to insure a money crop; and also to form market bureaus, to cover the marketing of miscellaneous crops as well as of cotton. Georgia is alive at the present time to such efforts and it is hoped and believed that a great improvement fifteen months.

Seven New Firms—Since February

1 this office has assisted seven new
firms in finding places of business
and we have under consideration at
the present time propositions for more
than eight manufacturing concerns
who desire to locate in Atlanta but can be wrought so as to again sta-bilize agricultural conditions in Georwho desire to locate in Atlanta, but who wish some financial assistance. It is estimated that when the two Upon what grounds do we base the

new markets are completed, more than \$1,500,000 of new groceries and other goods will be brought to Atlanta. It is estimated that \$500,000 of new

It is estimated that \$500,000 of new paving will be started now within thirty days, and together with the widening and grading of streets, will afford work for a great army of menduring the summer.

Charters have been obtained by five manufacturing plants in Atlanta, capital ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 within the last sixty days. These plants comprise automobile parts, battery plants, stone finishing plants, etc.

The Piggly-Wiggly company are en-larging their operations here, having opened ten stores in the last thirty days, and have a program to still further increase.

The International Harvester com-

pany is now building an immense business warehouse, which means that Atlanta will be a larger distributing point for that firm in the future.

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It has proved disappointing that Atlanta has not provided for a grain elevator which would create a fixed daily market for corn, rye, oats, etc. This matter is now being handled by a strong body of business men, and I hope to see it pashed to a conclusion.

Inquiries From Farmers—The chamber of commerce receives several etters daily from farmers, inquiring as to the market for cucumbers, onions, beans, etc. For several years a pickling plant did a thriving business in Atlanta, which offered the greatest possible assistance to the farmers in this territory, and the chamber of commerce is now bending every effort to induce some firm to establish a pickling and canning plant here. The H. J. Heinz company, at Pittsburs, will not undertake it at this time, though they are planning to re-establish a branch warehouse in Atlanta to be represented by six or eight traveling salesmen, which branch was moved from Atlanta six or seven years ago.

The chamber of commerce is square-

in the lumber and iron and steel market, this is a forcrunner of prosperity. Fifth, Fertilizer—This product, in which our southern people have invested millions of dollars, has been hard hit for the past two years. Mr. Roger Babson, the noted expert, stated in New Orleans on March 2, "Besides stimulating labor, the soil must be stimulated by a much more liberal use of fertilizers. Just now the fertilizer industry of the south is very much depressed. Fertilizer manufacturers need not worry, fertilizer will come back in good shape." I have income back in good shape." I have income back in good shape." I have income back in good shape." cess, the railroads will have to grant special round trip rates. It is hoped that the several plans as to a spring festival here can be successfully

> The chamber of commerce has the necessary machinery to take a large part in the upbuilding of the city of Atlanta not noly along industrial lines, but along every line of activity. We invite the co-operation of our We invite the co-operation of our members and will gladly welcome any

nembers and will gladly welcome any suggestions.

Bureau of Commerce—On July 1 Secretary of Commerce Hoover will establish a bureau of commerce in the chamber of commerce offices here to encourage and give prompt attention to export and import trade. This should prove a very helpful step to Atlanta's business interests.

It is apparent that there is a feel-

ing program in the south will reach \$500,000,000. Georgia at the present time has enough money appropriated to carry on three or four million dollars worth of work, and it is hoped that we can successfully put over the \$75,000,000 bond issue, which will not prove a burden to our people if present time, caused partly in the \$75,000,000 bond issue, which will not prove a burden to our people if present time, caused partly in the character of business that is materializing. While the volume of purchasing is slow and far below the standard, traveling salesmen report some improvement each week, and it is believed that "good times are just around the corner."

We desire our business people and visitors to Atlanta to feel that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce epitomizes the spirit of hospitality which all of the people of Atlanta wish to extend to visitors to make them feel at home; our organization is striving hard to build up a bureau of information as will render real service to all people needing information as to Atlanta or this territory.

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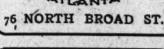
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TO LAST MONTHS

Indianapolis, March 19.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America are preparing for the greatest in-Jastrial struggle America has ever

When at least 500,000 miners walk when at least 500,000 miners walk out of bituminous and anthracite coal, mines on April 1, as is now believed to be inevitable, it will be the start of what will prove to be the longest and most bitterly fought strike in the history of the industry, experienced observers declare.

Leaders of the mine union are taking the position that the coming

Leaders of the mine union are taking the position that the coming controversy is going to mean "make or break" for their entire organization. They are on the defensive, they say, with the operators fully determined to make no concessions. They charge that the same forces that broke the steel strike in 1919 and, they say, is now trying to bring about open shop conditions in railroad shops, is behind the coal operators in the present fight.

It is pointed out by union leaders that the miners cannot hope to be successful in a short strike. There is coal enough above ground now to last for three months, with the nonunion districts producing. It would cally be by a continuation of the strike until late summer that the first real effects of the walkout would

first real effects of the walkout would be felt.

Complete plans for a long struggle have been made. No formal strike order is expected to be issued. The leaders of the union are expected to announce that they cannot continue work unless the men have an agree-ment on wages, and as their present contract expires March 31, there

would be no such agreement.

The real issue of the strike, outside of wages, it is expected, will prove to be the check-off. The miners have had the check-off, which provides that the operators must deduct union dues from wages and send the money to the interpretional various. money to the international unior douarters here, since the strike 1896. It was the big issue in bitterly-fought strike and it will be a big factor, it is expected, in this one. It is the "backbone of the union," in the opinion of many union leaders. Operators are expected to fight for the discontinuance of this agreement as stubbornly as the will for material reduction in wages.

In addition to all the other conditions opining unpreprintings to a

tions pointing unpropitiously to a losing right for the miners, there are not be conductive to harmony once the strikers feel the pinch of con-

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR T. M. ARMISTEAD

Funeral services of T. M. Armistead, prominent Atlantan and for 34 years tax receiver of Fulton county, who died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 3 c clock this afternoon. Rev. B. O. Flinn and Rev. B. F. Lacey will offi-

Mr. Armistead had been ill for several months following a case of ptomaine poisoning. He passed away quietly surrounded by his wife and

Mr. Armistead served with distinction, although not then out of his teens. At the battle of Resaca he was wounded in the hip, so that he was forced to walk with a cane the

rest of his life.

He is survived by his widow; five sons, T. M., Jr., Ernest, John W., Samuel and Frank Armistead; two daughters, Miss Louise Armistead and Mrs. E. A. Erwin; one brother, Egbert Armistead, of College Park, and a sister. Mrs. Amanda Shipley, of Gainesville, Ga.

The pallbearers will be H. Y. McCord, George S. Lowndes, Robert M. Crumley, James T. Wright, Charles F. Rice, Thomas D. Stewart, Henry Durand and Dr. W. C. War-

Interment will take place at West View cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

ATHENS GIVES BOOST TO FUND FOR JEWS

Athens, Ga., March 19.—(Special.) The campaign to raise Athens' quota of \$10,000 for the Jewish relief fund was launched Friday evening at the synagogue when M. G. Michael, Athens merchants, spoke. More than \$5,000 was subscribed, gifts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 \$50 to \$1,000.

The campaign will continue this week, and it is the hope of the leaders in the movement that Athens will oversubscribe its quota as many Georgia cities, have already done.

Moose Leaders **Backing Atlanta** For Great Home

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Secretary Atlanta Moose Lodge.

Three national officers of the Order of Moose arrived in Atlanta Sunday to hold a conference with the officers of the local lodge of the order. The national officers were William T. Giles, supreme lecturer, coming from Baltimore; Heward B. Day, who comes from Mooseheart and has just recently been appointed state supervisor for Georgia, and B. R. Smith, dictator of Columbus lodge and a national officer in the Legion, the higher branch of the Moose.

These men say that the leading Moose over the country concede that somewhere near Atlanta is the logical place to establish the big national home for the Moose, and that this city's aggressive campaign for this Loine has been commended favorably everywhere.

As these men have direct charge of the field work they are jubilant over the prospects of locating the home in this section, and as Atlanta is in in this section, and as Atlanta is in the heart of their territory they agreed to make this city their headquarters. They advised that the Atlanta lodge should take immediate steps to estab-lish a Moose club in connection with the lodge second

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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1:40 am Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville 7:45 pm 5:15 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 8:55 pm 5:45 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 9:45 pm 0:35 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 9:45 pm 0:35 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 11:30 pm 6:10 am Macon-Jacksonville 11:35 pm 6:25 am Washington-New York 12 Midnight Following trains arrive and depart from Penchtree Station only:
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140 am. Augusta UNION PASSENGER STATION

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5:05 pm Knozville via Blue Ridge

8:50 | Chi., Ind'p's, M'naw City 7:23 am

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10:20 am., Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm

11:30 am. Knozville via Cartersville ... 4:25 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 7:00 pm. Rashville-Chattanooga. 7:45 am 7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis . 8:45 am 7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:45 am 10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Loai 6:15 am 7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis . 8:30 pm

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New Orleans, March 10.—While the extreme range of prices in the corton market this last week was only 50 to 60 points trading was active and ductuations were rapid. The reason for the narrow range was the even alance of the news, which made the market at trading proposition. As has been the case for some time past here was little outside interest taken in the market and trading was done mainly by professionals.

Highest prices came on the closing session, while the lowest prices were sprinkled through the first four sessions of the week. At the highest the trading months were 16 to 25 points over the close of the preceding week, while at the lowest they were from 22 to 48 under. May traded in to 16.90, rising from 16.33 as the lowest price, and closed at 16.75. In the spot department middling lost 25 points in the net results, closing at 16.75 against 11.00 cents on the close of this week last year.

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Reports from cotton goods market were generally unsatisfactory. The strikes in New England still dragged on and there was talk of further curvalment of production in other mill territories. This was balanced to some extent by cablegrams from Liverpool, telling of more business being done by Manchester with both India and China and reporting that much idle machinery was being re-

played an important part in bringing about the daily swings in the price. Too much rain was reported for a while, but later on dry weather set in and along with it came reports of more progress in preparing for-planting the new crop. At the end of the week, however, the undertone was firm on prospects of more rain over the greater part of the belt. During the day, Saturday, several points in Texas wired in that rains were falling and that farm work would be delayed in consequence. At the same time portions of north and west Texas and also some portions of Oklahoma were regarded as likely to benefit from more rain at this time. Planting was reported going ahead in the more southern sections of the state, and according to private reports reaching the market, all of the cotton destroyed by the recent cold wave in the belt has been replanted.

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Washington, March 19.—Railroads during January earned \$29,004,000, which was at the rate of 2.60 per cent on their valuation.

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FAIR WEATHER WILL FOLLOW RAINY SPELL

Weather for today and Tuesday will be fair and colder, according to the report issued from Washington Sunday night. A general clearing after the copious rains that fell throughout Sunday is indicated.

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Total, 164 cities ..\$8,239,064 PASTOR SAYS CHURCH NEEDS GREATER FAITH

That the church has not lived up to its high calling in the evangelization of the world up to the present time was the principal thought set out in the sermon of the Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church, at the Sunday service. The subject of the sermon was "The Weakness of the Church."

Dr. Holderby declared that it is evident that the church has failed in her mission, else the world would have been evangelized long ago. In addition to considering the points of weakness of the church, he touched on its elements of strength, which he defined as loyalty, fearlessness and unity of spirit.

"The church today needs more faith," he declared. "more prayer, courage and consecration to the one great business of bringing the world to God. 'Let Zion awake and put on her strength.'"

WILLIAM W. ROLADER

DIES SUNDAY MORNING

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He is survived by his widow and six sons, J. W., W. J., C. B., I. C., C. W. and Homer Rolader; two daughters, Mrs. George Spruill and Mrs. C. A. Powers, and two brothers, G. A. and L. M. Rofader.

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New York Arrest May Furnish Clue In Taylor Mystery

New York, March 19.—The arrest Sunday of Anthony Gessel, "Scarfare Tony," is characterized by Dr. Carleton Simon as one of the most important ever made by his police narcotic squad. Gessel was arrested after he was alleged to have sold two detectives a "toy" of opium on Broadway. Gessel, according to Dr. Simon, may be the chief representative of a huge gang of drug traffickers which is backed by a group of millionaires. His alleged confession, if true, opens up new lines of investigation for the police which may provide a tremendous sensation.

Morris Schultz.

Morris Schultz, 21 years old, died at the residence at 159 Guess street Sunday morning. He is survived by his father, C. A. Schultz; four sisters, Misses Ruth, Tresa, Margaret had Mildred Schultz; two brothers, Edward and Guy Schultz. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Benjamin W. Ellis.

Benjamin W. Ellis, 74 years old, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence, 92 West North avenue. His body was removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole, and will be sent to Culbreth, Ga. He is survived by his

sensation.

The police say Gessel told them that in the past few months he had supplied opium to prominent society folks and others, and that he had at one time had as a morphine customer one time had as a morphine customer one of the screen actresses named in connection with the William Desmond Taylor murder. He expressed the belief that Taylor was murdered by a California member of the drug ring because he interfered with further sales to this woman.

Names mentioned by Gessel in his alleged confession are withheld, pending further examination of the priscent.

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ach was sent to Atlanta chemists for examination.

Several days after the body of Roun tree was found local officers arrested Nora Howard and Archie Minchew and they are now being held in the county jail. Nora Howard made an unsuccessful attempt to take her life several weeks ago by slashing her throat with a broken bottle. Local officials have been busy collecting evi-dence on the case and say that they have a strong chain of evidence con-necting the woman and Minchew with the death of Rountree.

MISSISSIPPI PASSES

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.—Flood stage on the Mississippi river at Memphis was passed early today, when the gauge topped the 35-foot mark. The river is rising rapidly with a stage of forty feet here and forty-nine at Helena, Ark., predicted by the United States weather bureau for the latter rart of this week.

RESTAURANT GASHIER

SHOT BY BANDIT New York, March 19.—After drinking a cup of coffee in a restaurant in East Forty-second street an unidentified man demanded that the cashier hand over the contents of the cash register. The refusal to comply was followed by a shot, and the cashier,

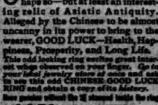
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The annual meeting of the stockholders on the ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAH-BOAD COMPANY will be held in Room No. 9, Atlanta Terminal Station, Atlanta, Georgia, on Theeday, April 18th, 1922, at 12

W. H. BRUCE. Secretary.



MORTUARY

Joe Renfrew.

Leon G. Gauk.

Leon G. Gauk, 53 years old, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at a private hospital. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of tiarry G. Poole. He is survived by one brother,

Mrs. Anderson Lynam.

Mrs. Anderson Pink Lynam, 59 years old, died at a private hospital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The body was taken to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. She is survived by one brother, J. H. McAllister, and one sister, Mrs. S. O. Vaughn. C. C. Bassett.

C. C. Bassett, of 100 West Baker street, died at his residence Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole, and will be sent to Schastopol, Miss., Monday afternoon. He is survived by one brother, H. C. Bassett, and one sister, Miss Dorothy Bassett. Morris Schultz.

Benjamin W. Ellis, 74 years old, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence, 92 West North avenue. His body was removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole, and will be sent to Culbreth, Ga. He is survived by his widow; two sons, D. W. and W. A. Ellis, and three daughters, Mrs. A. P. Small, Mrs. R. H. Hart and Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Lella Drundrick.

Mrs. Lella Drundrick, age 28, died at private hospital at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Drundrick; two sons, Samuel N. and James R. Drundrick; two daughters, Misses Meltha Louise and Mary Drundrick, and her father, the Rev. J. D. Snyder. The body was taken to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, and was then sent to Cordele, Georgia.

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J. B. Norman.

S. E. Hubbard and Mrs. Sunday morning, according to word received here. He is survived by four sisters, Misses Ina N. and Mrs. V. Sunday morning. according to word received here. He is survived by four sisters, Misses Ina N. and Mrs. Dayton Shearin; three brothers, G. V. Norman, of Marietta; T. J. Norman. of Atlanta, and H. P. Norman, of Chattanta, and H. P. Norman, of Chattanta, and H. P. Norman, of Chattanta, and Mr. P. Lattle at the residence is ware avenue, East Point, at 1:45 o'clock: Judge R. F. Thompson, Mr. A. J. McCoy, Mr. B. B. Baker, Mr. J. W. Miller, Mr. F. J. Allen and Mr. B. F. Harrison. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ROLADER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rolader, Mr. I. C. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. George Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powers, Mr. T. A. Rolader, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Rolader, Mrs. Hal Rolader, Mrs. T. W. Cofield and family, Mrs. John Williams and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William washington Rolader tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from Sardis Methodist church. Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. A. F. Nunn will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. (Mr. Rolader was better known as Uncle Don.)

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COKER—The funeral services of Mr. E. A. Coker, Sr., will not occur until the arrival of his daughter, Miss Rheba Coker, from Alberta, Canada. The remains are at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

GAUK—Mr. L. M. Gauk died in Milledgeville, Ga., Sunday morning, in the fifty-third year of his age. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Monday) morning, at 6:20 o'clock, and will be removed to the parlor of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

RATTERREE—The friends of Mr. George T. Ratterree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaddis, Mr. W. M. Ratterree, and Mr. J. H. Ratterree; are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George T. Ratterree, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment North View. BASSETT—Mr. C. C. Bassett died Sunday afternoon, at the residence, 100 West Baker street, in the twenty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by one sister, Miss Doro-thy Bassett, and one brother, Mr. H. C. Bassett. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

Monday, March 20th, at 6 F. M., at Castle Hall, Forsyth building. All qualified Knights, local and visiting, are cordially invited. JNO. W. HARDY, C. C. MIKELL—Died, Sunday morning, at a local hospital, Mr. Thomas V. Mikell, in his forty-third year. He is survived by his widow; father, Mr. J. S. Mikell, and three brothers, R. C., B. B. and A. M. Mikell, of Atlanta, and Dr. B. O. DeLoach, of Savannah, Ga. The remains were carried Sunday night to Statesboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

NORMAN—Died at Silver City N.
M., Sunday, March 19, 1922, Mr. J.
B. Norman, in his 37th year. He
is survived by four sisters; Miss
Ina Norman, Miss Mary Norman,
Mrs. S. E. Hubbard and Mrs. Dayton Shearin, and three brothers; Mr.
G. V. Norman, of Marietta, Ga.;
Mr. T. J. Norman, of Atlanta and
Mr. Hal P. Norman, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral arrangements
will be announced later by H. M.
Patterson & Son. (Mr. Rolader was better known as Uncle Don.)

ARMISTEAD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Armistead, Miss Louise Armistead, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin, Mr. T. M. Armistead, Jr., Mr. E. S. Armistead, Mr. J. W. Armistead, Mr. E. S. Armistead, Mr. Frank Armistead, Mrs. E. A. Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armistead, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. T. M. Armistead at the North Avenue Presbyterian church this (Monday) afternoon, March 20, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. O. Flinn and Rev. B. F. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetry. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. H. Y. McCord, Mr. George S. Lowndes, Mr. Robert M. Crumley, Mr. James T. Wright, Mr. Charles F. Rice, Mr. Thomas D. Stewart, Mr. Henry Durand and Dr. W. C. Warren.

ELLIS—Mr. Benjamin W. Ellis died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 92 W. North avenue, in the 74th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; three daughters; Mrs. A. P. Small, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. H. Hart, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, of Lillian N. J.; two sons; Mr. Benjamin W. Ellis, Jr., and Mr. William A. Ellis. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

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HAGAN-Mr. John T. Hagan, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, died Sunday morning at the home 25 Candler atreet. He is survived by four sons; John, Wesley, Walter and Lee Hagan and six daughters; Mrs. LeRoy Gregory, Mrs. J. W. Langston, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. M. I. Hule, Mrs. H. H. Plerson, Mrs. H. L. Tribble, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

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SCHULTZ—Died, Sunday morning, at residence, No. 159 Jett street, Mr. Morris Schultz, in his twenty-first year. He is survived by his father, Mr. C. A. Schultz; four sisters, Misses Ruth, Therse, Marguerite and Mildred Schultz, and two brothers, Messrs. Edward and Guy Schultz. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Western Heights Baptist church, Interment in Hollywood. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BRUNDRICK—Mrs. Samuel Brune BRUNDRICK—Mrs. Samuel Brundrick; 23 years old, of Cordele, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Sunday night. She is survived by her husband; two daughters Misses Weltha and Mary Brundrick; two sons, Messrs Samuel and James Brundrick; father Rev. J. D. Snyder, Nichols, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. George Snyder, Memphis, Mr. Robert Snyder, Lake Wales, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Brownwood, Ga. The remains will be taken to Cordele, Ga., for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond. Co., in charge of arrangements.

GLENN-The friends and relatives of Miss Carrie Glenn, Miss Adeof Miss Carrie Glenn, Miss Adelaide Glenn, Miss Hope Glenn, of London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glenn, of Oakland, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Carrie Glenn, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, March 20, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Foster Law, Mr. Ewell Gay, Mr. D. E. Shumaker, Mr. William C. Wilkes, Mr. Percy Clark and Mr. G. A. Wight.

Clark and Mr. G. A. Wight.

LYNAM—The friends of Mrs. Anderson Pink Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Little, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bansch, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Lettle Harris, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carter, of LaGrange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson Pink Lynam tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. M. Albert will efficiate. Interment in College Park cernitery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. Claude Letherwood, Mr. H. F. Leathers, Mr. T. H. Lethers, Mr. W. H. Ueno, Mr. W. O. Brown and Mr. Winnle Evans.

W. O. Brown and Mr. Winnie Evans.

MULLINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chupp, Mr. C. L. Mullins, Mr. D. C. Chupp, Mr. C. L. Mullins, Mr. T. E. Mullins, Mr. H. H. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mullins, Mrs. Alma Delay and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. E. Mullins this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 32 Second avenue. The Rev. S. J. Parrish will officiate, Interment In North View. Sons of the deceased will act as pailbearers. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Card of Thanks Dr. I. H. Ethridge and family wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses and sympathics extended in their recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral offsrings.

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